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LIVELY FIGHT

IS PROMISED IN HOUSE

Over The Frankfort Normal School Bill.

OPPONENTS THREATEN TO CUR-TAIL CAPITOL APPROPRIA-TION IF PUSHED.

DOG LAW IS AMENDED.

Frankfort is to have a normal school on the same footing with the other normal schools which have for the use of the present Capitol one to repeal the dog tax law buildings and establishes a law de was offered by Senator G. A. Taylor, partment which is to be an adjunct to Kentucky University. The present Capitol and the grounds are dedicat- House passed and that the new dog ed to the normal school, and \$10,000 law will be effective. Theg overnor a .year set aside to maintain the has recommended a change and probaschool. Twenty-five thousand dollars bly would sign such a bill as has been is appropriated for the repair of the passed by the House. The Senate is present buildings so that they can be rather inclined to be in favor of the put in good condition before the present dog law but would accept the school is opened.

Frankfort would be greatly benefited by the establishment of the normal school here, and it would mean a large increase in the floating population, with a corresponding increase in the amount of money which is distributed to the merchants of the city. The State would have to spend only \$10,000 a year to maintain the school and there would be not less than a thousand teachers in attendance during the school session every year. It would also insure that the historic old state house should be maintained In its present shape and always stand as a memorial to Kentucky's past his tory. So many things have happened in that old building that have gone to make history that the people of and attractive daughter of Col. E. W. the whole State are interested in hav- Liliard, Boyle county's Representative ing it remain as it is.

fort, has been untiring in his efforts University at Danville as queen of the to have the normal school established coming May carnival. The carnival is members have been expressing them. home. Yelling and applauding, they people among whom he has lived. Day school here. He has succeeded now in getting the bill through the Senate that can be accorded one of their over others that it was thought could the hotel. and believes that he will have no trouble passing the bill in the House.

The vote was unanimous for Miss be disposed of in a few minutes.

The vote was unanimous for Miss been an hour and a half wrangling over a bill prohibiting the sale of ness Men's Club have also been at vote in this contest and it is even because of the final through through the final through through through through through the final work and the result of their labors is apparent in the way the bill went

tucky would take the lead in educational matters, and would stand on the side of education of the school children of the State.

Enemies of the measure are saying ously they will vote to curtail the Capitol appropriation bill, but this is not disturbing the friends of the bill, and they are determined to make a hard fight for it in the House. They say that the Capitol appropriation hill be in no danger, and that it is only a bluff. A lively fight is promleed in the House.

DOG LAW CAUSES STIR.

Party Lines are Drawn in Fight Over Much-Discussed - Measure.

during which "Windy Bili" Thompson shone and made the star speech, the much abused and much discussed dog tax law was amended by the House on Wednesday so that each property owner in the State shall be entitled to one dog, without the payment of any tax, and only 50 cents shall be pald on each dog, over four months Democrats voted either for the pres- pany.

lation, in t United St.

, afternoo. taken up first on and the substitute was voted down leaving the original hill, repealing the present law, and were success' as they kept things going until hour of adjournment arrived.

On Wednesday afternoon the f was resumed and by reconsider every motion which had prevailed t day before, the state was wiped o. clean and everything left just as It had been when the fight first opened on the day before. The whole thing was threshed out again and finally it was put to a vote. The substitute. offered by the committee, was finally passed by a large majority. The dog been established, if the hill which law will be effective. The Governor passed the Senate this week can get bilis which were introduced at various through the House. The bill provides times, the first bill introduced being

> It is believed that the Senate will concur in the substitute which the substitute.

MISS LILLARD

CHOSEN CARNIVAL QUEEN

CHARMING DAUGHTER OF BOYLE COUNTY'S REPRESENTATIVE NAMED BY COLLEGE BOYS.

In the State Legislature, was selected Dr. E. E. Hume, Mayor of Frank- by the Athletic Association of Central over nearly every bill proposed. The members, headed by the Scond Regi-

section of the State.

may compete. To the winner of the ing on the public highway so that a largest number of points in the meet conviction could be obtained whether nival," who is presented to the at random or at some object.
"Queen" upon the last night of the By a unanimous vote, the event of the year.

ment in athletics.

FALSE ALARM.

After two afternoons of hot debate, located at Second and Bridge streets, at half-past nine o'clock last night, called the fire department to the residence of Mr. Lee Buckiey on Second street and Taylor Avenue, which upon their arrival they found to be a faise aiarm.

"Mr. Salem Kennedy who for several the \$175 per capita which is allowed of age. The dog law took up all of years past has been connected with by the State for those who are inone afternoon, and, strange to say, the local office of the Ford and John-mates of the home. This will allow party lines were drawn in the fight, son to. leaves Monday morning for aged Confederate veterans to remain up his seat, or the women would have inspired with the hope of victory. pass, and not that the McChord bill the Republicans being for the repeal Chicago, where he has been transfer with their families and friends and been the ones around the tables. The

MATTER de.

appropriations already he Senate running over on dollars and with both reating new offices, neral Assembly has been by Representative Porter, This creating and salary increasing." In the Senate hills carrying large appropriations go through without any delay and the curious situation exists of the House heing the conservative hody. The House refuses to pass bilis which the Senate accepts without question. An instance of this was the big appropriation bill, as it is called, the bill allowing haif a million

The present week has been a busy ne with the Legislators and they have been passing bilis at a great rate, but in the main they are bills of local interest or of small importance. The small bllis were sent out first by the Rules committee in order to clear the decks for action on the more important measures and it was expected Miss Mayme Lillard, the popular that the bilis would go through in a hurry and without much debate. This House where there has been a scrap

caused a long wrangle and took up everywhere. Each year a carnival is held on the more than an hour, when it should

By a unanimous vote, the Senate carnival, which is the crowning social this week passed the new Board of Control of Charitable Institutions bill. The King may win his title only by providing for four members to be athletic prowess, but the Queen is appointed by the Governor. The bili chosen by vote of the "C" men, or provides that the present members of those who have won the right to wear the board shall not be removed but their coilege "C" by the accompuish- shail serve out their terms and the ment of some noteworthy achieve Governor shail appoint one Republican as an additional member of the board. tipped for the place, and may get it two hours, the hand furnishing music cess may have its pleasures, but fall- seem small. He also explained that as he has strong backing. The Re-An alarm of fire from box No. 12, publican and Democratic Senators all voted for the bill and it is believed that it will meet the same reception

> in the House. The Senate also passed a bili, ofinmates of the Confederate Home at Pewee Valley, or veterans who are eligible to admission to the home, to is allowed. The bill is favored by the Mr. Beckham making the closing ad-

29th. ste it on your garnay be that this phophi't know anything more

BANQUET

as being without parallel for "office IN HONOR OF GOV. BECKHAM

TELLS WHY HE WAS DEFEATED FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR.

tucky for office.

The hanquet was given by the the evening, and he said in part: Young Men's Democratic Club of

Thursday night and with ahout 100 are ilke my home people to me.

campus by the students, ending with have been disposed of in ten minutes, a good picture of Mr. Beckham on the me. It is honor enough for me, and McChord went before the Senate in teachers and through them the school an open athletic meet in which all the only purpose being to define shoot. front. The card stated that the ban- I would not exchange it for a senator. committee, and explained his bill, as quet was given in honor of Mr. Beck- ship or for any high office in the land, he had done in the House. He urged ham and the loval members of the Genthat if this bill is pushed too vigor is given the title of "King of the Car or not the person shooting was firing eral Assembly. With the band play thank those young Democrats and the would be a continuation of the lawlessing "My Old Kentucky Home," the citizens here for their hountiful mani. ness in Kentucky. ushered in at 9 o'clock. Mr. Beck-Following them were the members of Senator in the recent contest, I am is very drastic, and under its provisthe Legislature and the special guests. equally grateful and I am sure that lons, as Senator Burnam explained, if Covers were jaid for ahout 400, and your course. most of the time.

The big room was packed to overflow- spondency. stay in their own homes and receive ing, the ladies having only standing Although a defeated candidate I am ers and tobacco growers of the State. room on the outskirts of the banquet not a disappointed nor an unhappy He said he was in favor of Senator tables. By the express request of the man. I made the cieanest and best Burnam's anti-trust bill, but believed ladies, no man was allowed to give fight I could, but it was against over- it and the McChord bill both should of the present law, while most of the | red to the general offices of the com- yet draw the small pension which speeches lasted until after 1 o'clock,

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this was to be the feature ning, the crowd walted and larger audience than any

peakers. anquet had hen served of the club, Mr. W. C. e to l'etroduce the toastid he would never feel than when he stood presence of a gathering asure of introducing dge Mu id it was expressly

best tos dge James ited to preprovided, wh side, that he e a speech to say anything. nd he dld not did compliment the young men of club on their loyalty and on the cess of the banquet. He said he never saw one that was more perfect in every way. He said Mr. Beckham was not eliminated and that this occasion was not his funeral, but rather THE MILITARY BILL DEAD the opening up of a career that would jead to greater and better things than had yet come to him. This was greeted with applause and the crowd yelled for haif a minute.

He introduced Judge Matt O'Doherthe toast "Our Next President." He pointed to Bryan as the "man of

Judge Clay's Toast.

dollars to State College and the two people, who packed the dining room of sentative Harry Schohert, of Woodnormal schools. The House took the Capital Hotel until it could hold ford county, spoke on "My Old Kennormal schools. The House took three days to pass this bill and many and put it through in a hurry. The the Capital Hotel until it could hold tucky Home." Judge J. M. Benton, of tucky Home." Judge J. M. Benton, of Winchester, followed with the toast contest for the United States Senator ship, and made public for the first for party harmony and principles, was regarded as the most important.

arion that, while always ready to serve to "The Senate." Representative the first. The tobacco growers of this party whenever possible, he would George S. Wilson responded to the Western Kentucky were not especially never again ask the people of Ken-toast "Party Honor." Governor Beckham's address was the closing one of

The greatest honor a man can have the younger set, the greatest honor through in a hurry and have wrangled in which he led the procession to them out, and if he has virtues they usualiv know them.

vote in this contest and it is even horses and mules known as "buils or tive appearance. The tables were ar- cherish me in an hour that may seem was ready for passage. The supportcounted an honor to have a vote in chokers." This bill was amended unranged in four long rows, the full to some as a time of political gloom. ters of the hill, for some reason, were this contest. Miss Lillard is a tall and til the author of the bill, Duncan length of the big room, with the speak. Their friendship and love are far dear. not ready to have the bill come to a strikingly handsome brunette and is Milikin, hardly recognized it as his ers' table near th door. This was cover to me than any office within the vote today, and wanted a postponeadmirably endowed with every requi- own. Many of the members made ered with flowers and a large vase of gift of the people. They have seen ment of its consideration, but the

an elegant and very substantial sup- Victory is not always the true test would make even Judge Landis' celeper was served. This occupied nearly of an honest and rightous cause. Suc- hrated fine of the Standard Oil Co. ure may have its honor. Democracy the hill would not repeal the law al-The speeces began immediately after may not have triumphed this time, but lowing the tobacco growers of the the banquet. A large number of its principles are right and in the end State to pool their crops, and it was iadles, wives of the members, were ai shail prevail. Surrounded upon this brought out that the Judges of the lowed to go into the dining-room and occasion by those gailant friends who Court of Appeals had been sounded listen to the speeches, and fully a faitered not when the fight was hot- on the subject and would uphoid the fered by Dr. O. P. Hogan, allowing hundred, all handsomely gowned, took test and who yielded only when over- proposed law. advantage of the opportunity to hear come hy superior numbers, I wish to Senator Chinn spoke in favor of the eloquence which was poured forth, speak words of cheer and not of de- the McChord bill, urging that some-

From a Democratic primary, held should be killed. Senator Donaidson

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M'CHORD

proudemo DEFEATED IN SENATE

ts, pure and undefited, Burnam's Substitute Adopted in s Stead.

WAS MOST TALKED-OF BILL THAT HAS BEEN INTRODUCED DUR-ING THE PRESENT SESSION.

At a session of the Senate, which iasted until nearly four o'clock yesterday afternoon, during which time several strong speeches were made ty, of Louisville, who responded to on both sides of the question, the Mc-Chord tobacco hill, putting the tohacco companies under the police power destiny, who will lead the Democratic of the State, was defeated. In its party to well earned victory." A tele- stead the Senate passed the Burnam gram was read from Bryan expressing anti-trust hill, offered by Judge A. keen regret at his inability to be pres- R. Burnam, of Madison county, and this blil will go to the House tomorrow for its first reading. It may Judge William Rogers Clay, of Lex- be passed, athough it is understood ington, followed, responding to the that the tobacce growers' representatives, who are here, say that they.

taken action on them yet, although it is believed that they will pass in the House without any trouble.

At times during his address the applause lasted for several minutes. Lincoin, responded to "The House," and Senator Frank Rives, of Christian, and met with control of Springfield, and Senator Frank Rives, of Christian, and met with control of Springfield, and springfield, interested in the bill and did not care whether it was passed or not, It is a great compliment to me to he hut the Burley growers were very Franlin county in honor of Gov. Beck-ham and the Democratic members of Young Men's Democratic Club of They have had a strong lobby herethe General Assembly who supported Franklin county, and it is impossible for some time, and during the past him during the recent senatorial race. to fully express my appreciation of it, few days some twenty or thirty mem-The club gathered at its rooms, on For many years I have heen a constant here of the district board of the expectation was not realized in the St. Clair street, shortly after 8 o'clock resident here, and these young men Burley Tobacco Society have been in Chord hill passed. The hill passed House has objected to the bills and the ment Band, marched to Mr. Beckham's is the respect and confidence of the the House several weeks ago after here, and has been working with the the great event in the whole year's selves rather freely on the subject. greeted him in front of his house, and after day they see him; they meet that time the Senatorial race was members of the Legislature to get calender in society and to be chosen They have refused to pass several he was surrounded by a crowd of him in his home, upon the streets, in on, and it is claimed the bill was through the bill which establishes the queen is, according to the views of bills which it was thought would go his friends as he entered the carriage his office; if he has faults they find used by the Beckham men to block the contest cases from being report-

one at Richmond and the other at site to fill such a station. She has speeches and it was as hard a fight flowers occupied the center. On the me in times of chaotic strife and poli. Senate decided that the bill should Bowling Green, and the State has visited in Frankfort and in quite a as though it was the county unit rear wall was a large picture of Mr. the transfer that the state has visited in Frankfort and in quite a as though it was the county unit rear wall was a large picture of Mr. the transfer that the state has visited in Frankfort and in quite a last though it was the county unit rear wall was a large picture of Mr. the state has visited in Frankfort and in quite a last though it was the county unit rear wall was a large picture of Mr. appropriated \$300,000 for these two number of Central Kentucky towns bill. Then the next bill up, to change Beckham in a circle of electric lights, unsafe upon the streets of the city, was made by Senator Jack Chinn, schools. If another school is of and is both widely and favorably the statutes regarding shooting at Streamers hung from the celling over and now that it is all over and my who led the fight for the tobacco tablished it would mean that Ken- known in social circles in ali this random on the public highway, also the tahies, and National flags were public service is at an end, I can see men. He moved that the Senate go in their kindly glances and feel from into committee of the whole to hear At each plate was a menu card with their warm hearts that they still trust Mr. McChord explain his bill. Mr. With deep gratitude, therefore, I that if the bill was not passed there

grand march into the dining-room was festation of their regard and esteem. | Senator Burnam offered as a substi-"And to you members of the Gen- tute for the McChord bill his antiham and Mr. W. C. Marshali, the erai Assembly, who have supported me trust bili, and explained it at some president of the club, walked in front, so loyally as the party nominee for length. The blil which he had drawn Then came the members of the ciuh. your constituents heartly endorse a trust is formed and violates the law it can be fined a sum which

thing must be done to help the farm-

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HARGIS

GRANTED A CONTINUANCE

ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS OF HIS finds its exit in a cave which ATTORNEYS NO APPLICATION MADE FOR BAIL.

After repeated and persistent efforts to prevent a trial of their client at this term, the attorneys for Beech Hargis succeeded Wednesday in securing a continuance of his case at

case was called Wednes-When the case was called Wednes-day morning and the defendant brought into court Attorney D. B. Redwine handed him an affidavit which be done to the fruithis counsel had drawn during the

He sat down best read the affidavit. his mother and faint smile ap- their fruit peared to light up his face while reading it.

He stepped to the clerk's desk, signed and swore to the document and Attorney J. J. Bach asked leave to file it together with his own affidavit in suport of another motion for a continuance.

The motion for continuance was argued by Judge D. B. Redwine, for the defense, and Hon A. Floyd Byrd, for the prosecution.

The affidavit of the defendant stated that his uncle, Floyd Day, had gone to attend court at Hazard and that he could not safely go into trial without the presence of Mr. Day, upon whom he relied for assistance in presenting his defense and that Mr. Day left undert the impression that the case would not be reached at this term.

Mr. Bach's affidavit stated that he through the trial; that he had been tural products and to warn growers of under treatment of a physician for the danger resulting from the weather some time and the labor incident to This has been taken out of the hands some time and the labor incident to the the John Abner trial, in which he has of the Weather Bureau now, nowever, shaved none were reduced from the club, was one of the hostesses of the been engaged for the past six days, and what work the forecasters do in had so exhausted his strength as to this direction is for their individual render him too weak physically to unstudy and benefit. The work is in the Willson has the Legislature comdergo the strain of another trial.

enough to be in court. He contended will be sent to the fruit growers of the next Tuesday, when the General cently been entertained by the Acorn that the absence of Mr. Day and the West and North. sickness of both the defendant's attorneys made it impossibe for a trial at this term.

Mr. Byrd, replying, said: "I read an account of a trial recently held in Kentucky in which all of the attorneys suddenly became ill. Lawyers are liable to take sick, and I don't say that these gentlemen are not too sick to go through this trial.

"They have been here during this term of court and have been trying to continue this case on one pretext or another every time the case has been called.

"They are robust-looking gentlemen, but, of course, appearances are sometimes deceptive. Their sudden illness is opportune for the defendant at this term, especially as the repeated motions of the defendant for continuance for the court to pass on."

granting the continuance. He said the loss." affidavit of Mr. Bach that he was sick and had to ride to the court house this morning, taken in consideration with Mr. Bach has not been well for a number of months, furnished grounds to render a continuance proper.

The case was set for trial on the Monday in May, and the seventh day of the term will be June 1.

so far it is not known as to whether or not the defense will make application for bail at this term of court.

GOVERNMENT

TO ESTABLISH FISH HATCHERY

AT LOCK NO. 7-ABOVE FRANK-FORT-WHICH HAS NATURAL ADVANTAGES.

Information has been received here that the United States Fish Commis sion is seriously considering establishing a hatchery at Lock No. 7 on the Kentucky river above Frankfort for the purpose of propagating black bass and other game fish which are known to thrive so well in the waters of the river. "Mr. U. B. Keenon esprobably be favorably acted upon. way of breaking up this reign of terror Local fishermen and all those in-

The particular attraction ducement which the location 7 presents for the hatchery is spring which gushes out f hillside in a clear and pu some three or four inches and which is perpetual. back into the cliff, forming a recess or harbor, which coy formed into an ideal hat for fish. The spring and all on the Government

FRUIT CRO

Growers Fear Faise Heavy Frosts Sure to Fo

Unless there is a the weather irrepar in Kentucky. Fruit that there is danger weather aused tre past few if the wea ays longer, t trees will

Men practiced in horticultur who have experienced weather sort declare that trees sho wrapped-or "sacked," as a ve fruit dealer expressed it-to protect prothem from the frost that is sure to with \$20,000, State come. Weather like this, the veteran says, can not continue very long, but additions to State char if it lasts a few days it will be suf institutions, agricultural bills and ficient to advance the blooms and blos- other measures aggregating several soms. Then a frost, be it ever so light, hundred thousands of dollars more. will kill them and thus destroy the fruit crop this spring.

out little comfort to the fruit growers. erally prevailed that the 1908 Legisla-Until recently it was the duty of the ture was very prodigal with the State's Weather Department to ascertain the money. Those who keep an eye on condition of hosticultural and agriculhands of the Department of Agricul-In arguing the motion for defend- ture. This department sends out warnant, Judge Redwine declared that he ing bulletins at various times in the himself was sick and not really well year, and it is presumed that warning will have to return to the body before dialect recitals in Washington, has re-

> er said that scores of his trees have Pure Food measures. On all the rest buds on them, but as he has them well of the legislation passed by the two as the guest of friends.

will suffer," said the veteran. "The the Executive may exercise his pregrower who will take an interest and rogative of holding for ten days, watch his trees, especially in the which will extend the time until after climate where we expect changeable March 17, which will be "Getaway weather at all seasons of the year, Day.' will not suffer much from a freeze. Of course, he will suffer some loss, it matters not how careful he may be, but if he will he can protect himself against severe loss. In the South things are different, for the weather there is expected to be on its good behavior all of the time. When there is a decided change the fruit dealers, have been overruled. It is a matter especially the orange growers, suffer heavily. Here things are different Judge Adams delivered an opinion and no one should suffer any great

MRS. HOCKENSMITH.

Greatly Beloved Woman dies, at the Home of her Daughter, Mrs. Geo.

Mrs. Sallie Ann Hockensmith widow of the late David Hocknesmith, died seventh day of the May term. The at an early hour Wednesday, morning May court convenes on the fourth of the infirmatives of age at "Cresent View" the country residence of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. M. Brock.

Mrs. Hockensmith was eighty three years, of age and was born and reared near Peaks Mill in this county. She was a member of the Christian church in which she was at all times an active church and charity worker, and one of the most useful and universally beloved woman of the county, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Chas. Spelling and Mrs. Geo. M. Brock, of this county. The funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock from the home of Mrs. Brock, and were conducted by Rev. J. Polk South. The interment took place in the State cemetary. The pall bearers were: Messers. A. G. Jeffers, Zack Church, clety. John Suter, H. D. Benedict, Albert and Jno. B. Hockensmith.

-- STRONG CHARGE.

Given to Anderson County Grand Jury by Circuit Judge Marshall.

Circuit Court opened at Lawrenceburg sistant cashier of the deposit bank of Monday morning at 10 o'clock, with sent at all four of the presidential this city, who is much interested in Judge Charles G. Marshall, of Shelthe project, and has done much good byville, on the bench. Judge Marshall by the army and navy contingent of work in bringing to the attention of gave one of the most exhaustive, clear the Government officials the splendid and forceful charges to the grand jury departure for Louisville Miss Rodman facilities presented at Lock 7 for a ever heard in Anderson county. He and Mrs. Rodman received with Mrs. fish hatchery, has been assured that dwelt at length on arson, banding to- Edward Sanford at The Burlington, the matter will be given careful congether of armed bodies and night rid-sideration by the department, and will ing. He said that the most effective Attorney General. terested in the finny tribe will do promptly everyone implicated in it.

30,000 0.00 with Tubei ance with \$25,000 increas

There have been few "Watch Dogs of the Treasury in the present General popular Kentucky girls The Weather Bureau is able to hold Assembly, and the impression has genpresent figures.

It is not generally known but Gov. pletely at his mercy regarding the so in the receiving line. approval of measures enacted by it, Assembly expires by limitation. Already the trees are budding and Among these are the Sullivan \$500,000 protected he is not very apprehensive. houses and sent to the Governor with-"It is the careless fruit grower who in nine days before the adjournment,

NOTES

CONCERNING KENTUCKIANS

FROM MRS. AYRES WEEKLY LET-TER FROM WASHINGTON TO THE COURIER-JOURNAL.

notes which will be of interst in hostess.

Admired Kentuckians.

The wife and daughters of the Hon. Ben Johnson, of Bardstown, are among the much admired Southern women of Washington this season. They have been honor guests at a number of important social affairs. The mother and daughters, all three, are possessed of a piquant type of brunette beauty and cordial, engaging manners.

Misses Rebecca and Nancy Johnson have attended a number of balls and fraternity dances given by the younger set in Washington this winter. The Tuesday afternoons of Mrs. Johnson and her daughters at the Hotel Cochran have been especially heartily attended by official and residential so-

Attention For The Rodmans. Few visitors to Washington this winter have received so much pleasant social attention as those two attractive Louisville sisters, Miss Susie Rodman and Mrs. Canada Rodman, who have been staying on Connecticut avenue. The ladies enjoyed a constant round of gayety. They were prelevees. They were especially feter Washington society. Just before their

Mrs. Goodloe's Thursday. Mrs. Goodloe's last Thursday of the Fraun Kentucky visitatio at the te Princeton the young girl, who is National Park Semi wore a chic costume and cream lace. She the

Notes of Kentuckla

Many Kentuckians were present at smart tea given this week by the

Mrs. Conrad H. Syme, once of Haroccasion. She wore a pretty gown of white lace with touches of turquoise velvet. Mrs. C. K. Berryman was al-

Miss Nannie Barbee, of Danville, as there are only three bills that he who has been giving a series of negro Club of Philadelphia, where her stories made a big hit. After a sojourn flowers blooming. One big fruit grow. Educational and the Lillard-Bosworth in New York City, Miss Barbee will go to Florida to spend the early spring

> Mrs. Ollie James served frappe at a recnt tea at the Cairo, given by Mrs. Hardy, of Texas. Mrs. James looked particularly handsome in a toilette of rose-pink messaline and white lace, with huge black velvet hat loaded with ostrich plumes. The Princess Cupid of Hawaii was among the guests in gorgeous attire.

A BEAUTIFUL LUNCHEON.

Miss Caroline Steele, of Woodford county, entertained last Thursday, with a beautiful luncheon in honor of her guests, Misses Artemisia Barrow and Nellie Rodes, of Lexington. The handsome Steele home was most tastefully decorated in yellow colors, the scheme being carried out in the dining room and the menu. Covers were laid for eight and the present list included Misses Barrow and Rodes, of Lexington; Mesdames Dyke Hazelrigg and Tom Geary, of Frank-Mrs. Ayres in her recent letter to Louise Powell, of Versailles;; Leonfort; Mary Belle Edwards and Marie the Courier-Journal has the following ora Winn, of Midway, and the fair

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APPEAL

FOR FINANCIAL AID

KENTUCKY FEDERATION OF WOM EN'S CLUBS CIRCULATING A PETITION.

Miss Rebecca G. Averill, President of the Woman's Club, of Frankfort, is Noel Ga circulating a petition among the citi- Regiment, zens of Frankfort urging them to give Frankfort; financial assistance to the movement Lieutenant, for educational advancement in the United Stat-State. The appeal was promulgated James R. P. by the Kentucky Federation of Wom- Regiment, an's Ciubs, a nd is as follows:

Do you know that in Kentucky Second Lieute nearly 50 per cent. of the children of iment, United school age and 22 per cent. of the father of James white children betwen the age of ten and Hufferln Wyat and fourteen are not in school?

Do you know that Kentucky is giving to her children an average of ninety days of schooling a year while the majority of other States are giving to their children an average of 150

Do you know that each pupil enrolled in Kentucky attends school an average of fifty-five days a year, while each pupil enrolled in Indiana attends an average of 104 days?

Do you know that thousands of the school houses of Kentucky are not much more than wretched hovels, the barns all over the State putting them to shame.

Do you know that in Kentucky Ilthe white people?

ing behind several of our sister South- bers to have charge of the three inern States in the education of our sane asylums and Institute for the white children?

how much of it has been due to the Institutions, which will make it stand from this Illness. untiring zeal of their women?

not join us in the effort and take as every child in the State for at least the board and the years their terms eight months in the year?"

The Federation of Women's Clubs of Kentucky is planning some cam- 1910; Col. Albert Scott, Republican, R. E. Parker, of Texas. campaign work.

We wish to send educational pamphlets and circulars broadcast among the bill, also introduced a measure plac-

rouse interest and shape public opin- duct of the State eleemosynary insti- and enjoyed to the fullest extent the for in the near future. May they not tribute to the financial support of the More, if you can, or less?

most monumental work ever under- the contaminating influence of party and upright character, we lament in gestion is made that if the primary taken by our women?

Its success will mean "opportunity for the children.'

We are counting on your support. Respectfully Yours, REBECCA G. AVERILL.

ASSIGNMENTS

For Kentuckians Who Recently Grad uated at West Point Military Academy.

The many friends in Frankfort of Messrs, Simon Boliver Buckner, Jr., Virgil L. Peterson and Thos. J. Johnson, will be much interested in the following note from Washington.

signed to service as follows:

Virgil Lee Peterson, of Henderson county, to the Corps of Engineers.

county, and Thomas Jefferson Johnson

The First District Republican Conconvention to order, to recognize the as the best on record. credentials of the Taft delegates from Graves county. The contest will be carried to the National Convention.

granted a respite to March 27 in the characteristic reply, resenting the incase of Leo C. Thurman, the Kentucky sinuation that he wore a steel shirt, boy under sentence to be hanged yes- and saying that he would as soon terday. The Supreme Court has re- shoot an enemy in the back as to wear fused Thurman a rehearing.

Introduces P

Sena troduce. list of unteers chlisted Kentucky am vice in the travel pr and Inci Captain, United S Henderson ington.

STATE ASYLUMS

UNDER BI-PARTISAN BOARD

BURNHAM BILL TO DIVORCE IN- Pai STITUTIONS FROM POLITICS PASSES STATE SENATE.

The first step taken in Kentucky to literacy among the colored people is divorce the State institutions from poldecreasing much faster than among itles came when the Senate passed the Burnam Blli, Wednesday, providing Do you know that we are even fall for a bipartisan board of four mem-Feeble-minded. Under the operations Have you been watching the marvel- of the blil Gov. Willson will appoint ous progress made by the Southern a Republican member on the pesent States in education and have you seen State Board of Control of Charitable politically two Democrats and two Re-Are not the women of Kentucky publicans. The new appointee's term able to do just as much? Will you will expire in 1911, which will make a term of one of the members expire your watchword "A good school for every year. The present members of will expire are: M. H. Board, Democrat, 1909; Percy Haly, Democrat, 1912.

Senator Burnam, the author of the ing the management of the State us you have assigned the melancholy We wish to give specific ald to cer- prisons under bipartisan control, but tain little country schools in need of was obliged to content himself with this body upon the death of our beof a larger hall on many occasions, is getting one of the measures through Will you not help us in the work? Even Democratic Senators declared died yesterday. He was an architect taken up the question of enlarging the Heip to organize leagues, help to ar- that they welcomed a nonpartisan conlon, and, if you can, will you not con- tutions and believed that it was an excellent measure. It was pointed out we deeply deplore his loss as a memmovement by sending us one dollar. that the best results could only be secured in their management where Will you not help to make this the the officials are absolutely free from politics and the employes not made subsurvent to political bosses. The experiment will be watched with great interest by the people of the State, loss to all who value integrity, devoand, if successful, there is hardly a question but that the other State in stitutions will be placed under similar

RECORD

For Fastest Time on Mississippi River Still Heid by Steamer R. E. Lee.

Its is not generally known that in the fastest time ever made between New Orleans and Natchez and Mem-The Kentucky graduates of this phis and Cairo, by the R. E. Lee, there year's class of West Point, whose were only thirteen seconds difference names have been sent to the Senate in the two runs, which were made on as Second Lieutenants, have been as different trips as follows: New Orleans to Natchez in fall of 1870, 16 hours 36 minutes 47 seconds. Memphis to Cairo in spring of 1867 16 Richard Donovan, of McCracken hours and 37 minutes. Steamboatcounty, and Edward Nicoll Woodbury, men used to call it from New Orleans of Bell county, to the Coast Artillery to Natchez 300 miles, and from Memphis to Cairo 250 miles. Measured Simon Boliver Buckner, Jr., of Hart miles as furnished by the United Staes Engineer Corps at Vicksburg, of Henderson county, to the infantry. New Orleans to Natchez 257, miles. Lieutenants Buckner, Peterson and Memphis to Cairo 230 miles, showing Johnson spent a week here during the distance to Natchez was twenty January as the guests of Miss Mary seven miles more than from Memphis Belie Taylor at her country home to Cairo. While the distance was "Thistleton" and during their stay twenty-seven mlles greater to Natchez here were recipients of much social the current was not so strong as from Memphis to Calro. The latter run was made on a regular business trip when the Lee was making two-week vention split shortly after the delegates met at Paducah, the Taft men but she never made a stop on the bolting and holding a separate convention at the same time the Fair-banks men were electing delegates to the National Convention in the same ning against time, but not together. room. The split was caused by the The time made by the Lee to Natchez refusal of W. J. Deboe who called the and Memphis to Cairo stands to-day

In reply to a St. Louis newspaper which asked where he purchased his of their candidacles for Circuit Judge Gov. Swanson, of West Virginia, has mailed shirt, Col. Jack Chinn wrote a of their candidactes for Cheur Suage such a safeguard.

courth and Louisville, with his tors, w ck Monday night.

ained of feeling badly, and night bell bay found him apparently in a them. sinking condition. Dr. Frank C. Wil- The weather has been badly mixed called, but death came shortly after and snow alternately. At this writing month ago, Mr. Ciarke suffered a ner- the wind is chill and pearcing. vous attack, but other than this he

Mr. Clarke was born in this city. tered an architect's office. In 1872 he purchased. opened an office of his own, which he conducted until Mr. Loomls entered Into the partnership in 1891.

He is survived by two sisters-Mrs. A. E. Grant, of Louisville, and Mrs.

A Tribute. To the Louisville Chapter of the American Institute of Architects: To duty of expressing the sentiment of weeks ago that our town was in need loved president, C. J. Clarke, who bearing fruit. The "city fathers" have of marked ability and a faithful friend, Town Hall and blds will be advertised confidence of all who knew him, and faulter in their laudable undertaking.

with success, and recognize in It a be little use for a town jail.

KENNETH M'DONALD, H. WOLTERS. J. J. GAFFNEY, B. B. DAVIS. March 11, 1908.

JUDGE C'REAR.

To Be Nominated For Appellate Judge At Mt. Sterling On Tuesday.

Mr. Robert H. Winn, chairman, of Mt. Sterling, has issued a call for a meeting of the Seventh Appellate District Republican Committee to meet in Mt. Sterling Tuesday, March 17, at 10:30 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating Hon. Ed. C. O'Rear for Appellate Judge.

Mr. Winn has also called the Tenth meet at the same time and place for generation.-Roosevelt. the purpose of fixing the time and manner of selecting a presidential elector, two delegates to the Chicago convention, alternates and district chairmen. Under the call the district committee may, If it desires, fix the time, manner and place of nominating the Republican candidate for Congress. Winchester in all probability will be chosen as the place for holding both conventions. Hon, John W. Langley has announced his candidacy

Rivai Candidates Speak. . .

Judge C. G. Marshall, Incumbent, and Judge Jas. S. Morris, of Lagrange. spoke at thecourt house in Lawrence has been called for June 20.

The heart of education, as of life is purpose.

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anton, funeral direcd to attend two burlals ess, Arthur Loomis, Sunday. One on Long Lick, Miss Alsop, and one near Rockdale, Owen Clare arrived at the ho- county, Mr. Bramlett.

believed that his condition dozen young men has been organized way serious. About mid- and the services of an instructor from il in Mr. Clarke's room was Lexington has been engaged, who will rung, and when it was answered, the come down once a week to instruct

son and Dr. Charles Scribner were the past week, spring-like days, rain the arrival of Dr. Scribner. About a the ground is covered with snow and

Mr. Elly Jones has moved to George had been in the best of health. It town and Ed. T. Oldham has moved was believed that he had recovered to the house he vacated near Oldham's mill. Mrs. Vasena Bourne and family have moved to the Oldham property but went to Louisville in 1865, an en. on Main street, which she recently

> vicinity next Friday night at 7 o'clock at Blddle School House. Several prac

The suggestion thrown out two A proposition to build a new town "lockup" of brick is also before the Impressed with admiration for his Board of Trustees, and will probably unswerving intergity, his purity of life be favorably acted upon. The sughis death the inevitable termination cause for having inmates for such an of a career full of years and crowned institution is removed, there would

> arged with mallclous shootin a double barrell shot gun through a window at his father who was sitting with shot.

I never knew a seasoned printer who would hesitate to designate copy as "rotten" If he thought It to be so, and I never knew many of them to be wrong.-George Ade.

business.

or'th next tonigh

An orchestra composed of about a

Great Crossings and Stamping Ground Local Unions A. S. of E. will attend a meeting of the farmers of Blddie tlcal speakers will deliver addresses on the subject of organization and the tobacco pool. An effort will be made to have a band of music in attendance.

tion to principle and kindness of heart. boy who shot at his father, Hugh Co-We recommend that this report be horn, near Stamping Ground, Feb. 27, spread upon our minutes, published in was arraigned before Judge Yates, at the daily papers, and that a copy be Georgetown, Wednesday morning. He at without wounding. He waived an examination and was held to the grand jury in the sum of \$250. When asked if he could give bail, said he did not care to. Young Cohorn fired in a chair. At the instant the gun was fired the father leaned forward and the back of the chair was filled Daily Courier-Journal

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tended to Old Taylor and Millville. Trains leave Frankfort at 6 o'clock a., m., daily, except Sunday; return eng, leave Old Crow at 5 p. m. Double daily passenger service will be put on between Frankfort and Millville as soon as the construction is completed, probably about January

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FRANKFORT, MARCH 14, 1908

FRANKFORT NORMAL . SCHOOL BILL.

The Enemies of the Dowling Bili, which provides for a normal school 113 hhds. Dark; Thur, aw department in Frankfort, with reatening to atas an adjunct, are tack the Capitol Appropriation Bill from the if the Frankfort people insist on passing the Dowling Bili in the House. market This is so puerile, as well as so ab- irregular bidding surd, that the advocates of the hill Thursday, however, it seeme should pay no atention to it. Such steady up and closed fully as h children, but no one who has given favor with buyers, and sells higher the matter any thought will helieve relatively than any other grades. desirable cattle, and for a moment that the Legislature The good and fine leaf is about att have been no more for the handsonme structure that will prove the foundation stone of a new petition canhe called active are the ing the pens were well cleared, the priation Bill is in little danger and \$15. The very common lugs and trash there has been very little fluctuation disprove them. the Dowling Bill should be just as are selling relatively high, but are in prices, except that the pig trade safe. Should this hill hecome a law, institutions of the kind in the South. the very trashy flyings, if specially for them. Monday's prices prevailed The old capitol buildings are well bright, sem to he wanted by everybody yesterday on heavy, medium, light and only the faithful on guard—men who suited for such an institution. They and usually sell above owner's valua- rough hogs, while the hest pigs sold are fire-proof and spacious, as well as heing advantageously located.

mond and Bowiing Green to make an attempt to defeat the measure hecause it creates a rival institution. If Kentucky had more rival educational in ville breaks were only moderate volstitutions her progress in that direc- ume. The quality was poor, odds and tion would be greater. Eight hundred school teachers in the State are vitally of the best measures that has heen satisfactory to seller. presented to the prsent General Assembly, and it should pass in the House without a dissenting vote.

that we say a word about the efforts there were no rejections. of Dr. E. E. Hume to secure the passage of the bill. Dr. Hume caused the has worked unceasingly to put it rejections. through. He deserves much credit, and if the bill becomes a law he will have accomplished a great deal for Kentucky as well as for Frankfort.

of the New York Tribune, writes us brought from \$7.90 to \$15.75, and 20 four of whom could have elected me. It fought Bryan and gave the State to vote by which the hill was passed She was a devout member of the Mr. A. D. Howard, Sunday Editor the following letter: .

"A story is going the rounds of the newspapers that the Oklahoma Legis lature is greatly addicted to the eating of popcorn.

"We know that the Connecticut apples while in session.

"Please send right away by mail a paragraph or two relating in a crisp way any prominent fad or foible which the Legislature of your State indulges

The Kentucky Legislature is singularly distinguished for the accuracy with which its members can throw paper wads. The last day of the session is usually a signal for a "hattle royal," and wads are kept flying through the of attack last year, and the other members kept him husy dodging until he put a period to the game by hurling a chair or two. This year the Louisville Benator will have company.

of thanks to Lew B. Brown, of Harrodsburg, President of the Kentucky Press Association, for his untiring firm; canners and cutters steady; to the conscientious discharge of their vention should see to it that men at high character are placed in charge bring them. the Legislature.

nance prohibiting the sale of live-stock feeling about steady on that kind. At on the streets. The establishment of the close the pens are well cleared trons, or assuming the airs of aristo-city. a stock yard would solve the prob-

The legislators have about completed their task. If haif of the laws something to be thankful for.

News LOUISVILLE **TOBACCO**

Total sales in the Louisville 3,821 hhds, sold in corresp of last year. Total recei were 4,946 hhds, against ed on corresponding weel Rejctions last week we 11 per cent. of the aud inst 10 per cent, for week. Of the total s were Burley and 1,272

tobacco.
The onerwise on this week were as f 339 hhds. Burley and Wednesday, 1,141 hb

ley and 104 hhds 7 little There has prevailing of the Buri easy, and son last week's range. Of the red kan a threat might frighten some of our the medium grades continue most in would fall to make proper provision taken by the American Tobacco Co. without competition. About the only demand, there has been no quotable minds of the peop grades of red Burley, upon which comhardly as high as they were some has been very dull, especially on light weeks ago. Bright colory kinds are pigs, there being entirely too many tions.

Dark tobacco has hardly been so from \$3.50@3.75, with a few strong snappy and active this week. The weights a shade higher. It ill-becomes the citizens of Rich- strong tone which has been maintained for Dark tobacco for several weeks, both fired and unfired, seems to have eased off slightly this week. Leaf tobacco offerings on the Louiswas not quite as snappy as heretofore, but was not quotably lower.

At the Home Warehouse 30 hogsinterested in this hill, besides heads of new Buriey were disposed of and that the result did not come soon the thousands of children who would at prices ranging hetween \$8 and \$15. be henefitted by it. The bill is one The market was unchanged heing very

The State Warehouse offerd 75 hogs heads of new Burley, which brought from \$8.20 to \$14.75, and 2 hogsheads of new dark, which brought \$6.10 and In this connection it is but proper \$7.40. The market was unchanged and

The Farmers' Warehouse had up 96 hogsheads of new burley, which Senatorship. brought from \$8.10 to \$16.25. The marbili to be introduced and, since, he ket was unchanged and there were 7

At the Main-street Warehouse 19 one rejection.

The Kentucky Warehouse offerd 124

hogsheads of new buriey, which seven were either directly or indirect the Senate. brought, from \$7.90 to \$14.75, and 60 ly connected with the liquor business. hogsheads of new dark brought from Legislators eat large quantities of \$5.50 to \$10.75. The market was very jections.

Louisville

Live Stock

Market

yesterday, 83 head on sale, total for government. If the people cannot re- bolter was here to violate his pledge the five days this week 1,690. There iy upon the promises and pledges to the party. was about the usual number of buyers made by their Representatives and If deorganization is needed it seems air as thick as hall stones. Senator on the yards and no change of impor- Senators, it is natural that they should to any fair-minded man that the great-Charlton seemed to be the sole object tance to note. The best grades of de- lose some confidence in a Republican est need for it is in those cities whose sirable butcher cattle were in better form of government. demand than any other kind and these sold readily at steady prices; the the personal and business character holters. The local organization in the common and medium grades, while ictics of these seven notable patriots city of Louisville, by its selfish and insomewhat neglected, were about it is hardly necessary to say that their defensible conduct, has done more steady at Monday's prices. There is conduct was not influenced by any than all other causes combined to The press of the State owes a vote feeders and stockers at current prices in which the nomination for Senator and to lose the city by a large mathe medium and plain grades are a was made, by any delicate scruples jority to the Republicans. little slow and the common and rough as to the fitness of the candidate sekind are dull and shade lower; buils lected, or by any inordinate devotion zation there, and the Democratic conselling at good prices, but the common | light, trashy milkers slow seilers. No behind the bar of some gaudily decor- honesty may again prevail in the party The Council should pass an ordi- heavy shipping cattle here yesterday; ated saloon, mixing cocktails and oth- management and Louisville restored

day 82 head, total for the five days, this week 551. Market steady; best caives selling at \$6@ \$6.25; a few choice veais a shade higher; common enacted are enforced we will have and trashy calves hard to sell at low

good 1 ws sle steady ag ca ens w close: the mark eipts I since the usua Monday, and we have market closing steady. Since Monday

> BANQUET. . Continued from page 1,

whelming odds, and the power of un limited money. The tremendous in fluences which hrought about the re sult are well known to all of you When we look back at it we wonder that it was possible to hold out so long er. It was impossible to win under such circumstances. But I came ou of the fight without soreness or bitter ness, and with a feeling of deep gratitude to those of you who, in the face of apparently hopeless conditions, enemy. fought so weil and so faithfully as if under the laws of the Commonwealth, I came before the General Assembly as the nominee of my party for the

When the General Assembly met 73 members of the two Houses had mand it and they will get it. been elected as Democrats and 65 as

men. I would only suggest that the the enemies of the party. timid three were no less treacherous date.

iy concealed until the Legislature met, men have been appointed by the State Cattle-Receipts of cattle were light it was a crime against representative one of these cities, except Newport, a

er seductive drinks for the thirsty pa- to her proper position as a Democratic

the other, and no one of them more do while holding public office.

I do . t the ters for it ly on true the the ticke the newsp them know they w with these faisehoods We had no newspap

circulation in the State Let those who seek to ei and lead us be Democrats in when we must, if we shall succeed, put shall ever again seek.

zen and as one who desires or seeks which it stands. no office or honor in the gift of the

As a piain Democrat, earnestly berally and organize for a victorous substitute then was passed. campaign under the hanner of trust-i The Senate also passed the Wyatt

as good as yesterday and there was of the party. One of them a few weeks need. In 1895 it helped to defeat heen passed.

given for their perfidy I am unable to It is all right to reorganize it, and no bring it about. satisfactory and there were only 4 re- State. I dismiss them with contempt one objects, but the Democrats of the The House, by not holding an after- ed and true.

viile, Covington, Newport, Lexington Their conduct, which they careful and Paducah, where the committeewas not so much an injury to me as Central Committeeman, and from each

organization have turned them over To those of you acquainted with to the Republicans and encouraged

There is, indeed, need or reorgant-Whether dressed in white aprons of that organization, that fairness and

tratic superiority while delivering To a sweet and devoted family I Calves—Receipts of calves yester learned legal advice to brewers and can now ratire a happy man, with no posing as the leaders of a purified and taint upon the name I bear, and with regenerated Democracy—they are the the vigor and strength of young manhood, better provide for them in the No one of the seven is better than private walks of life than I could ever

pleased with the result than the others "The people of Kentucky have been

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have stood the test of party fidelity feel an earnest and profound inter- bill hecause Governor Wilson wanted and who are proof against party est in the success of my party and in the law, are much disappointed. treachery. I speak as a private citi- the triumph of those principles for The bill was drawn by the military

McCHORD BILL.

Continued from page 1. country, my only appeal to the Demo- Burnam substitute and this was as it can not go to the Senate until crats of Kentucky is that they shall adopted by a vote of 19 to 15. The tomorrow.

leaders and not under the false colors bill, placing telephone, telegraph and Releives Sufferings of Mrs. Thomas of those who would lead them, bound express companies under the police hand and foot, into the camp of the power of the State, after it had been amended by inserting a provision ex-If experience is worth aught; if the empting companies formed since Thomas Taner, in this city, on Thurslessons of the past have taught us 1898. The provision exempts tele- day night, Mrs. Sarah Tanner, aged anything, we should know it is almost phone companies nown as the inde- ahout 75 years, as the result of a essential to the party's success that pendent lines. The opponents of the stroke of paralysis, sustained that we should have a Democratic news- hill claim that they have it beaten, evening. so to \$14,50. The market was not refused to vote for me as the nominee tronage, and fought Democratic nomisider the vote by which the hill had with her husband in 1859, and has

ago passed away and no criticism of Hardin and the Democratic ticket and Under the rules this motion can not hogsheads of new hurley, which speak only of the other seven, any administration in this State. In 1896 Senate then refused to reconsider the tion. hogsheads of new dark brought from Republican opponent and elected him, the Democratic nominee for the the Rules Committee is favorable the er until her health failed, several and severa changed and there were 6 rejections. the other three being ready to do so United States Senate and encouraged bill can be put on its passage on years since. The Pickett Warehouse had up 61 if their votes were needed. All of the boiters to send a Republican to Tuesday, the last day of the session. She leaves a devoted husband and It will take some tall hustling to do three children (two daughters and We hear much talk and ciamor this, but Senator G. T. Wyatt is one son) to mourn her departure. What was the exact consideration about 'a reorganization of the party.' hustling and claims that he can

> to the tender mercies of their constit- State should see that the reorganiza- uoon session, today, practically killed The funeral services will be conuents and to the scorn of all honest tion is done by the friends and not by the Lillard military bill, which would street, this morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. reorganize the militia of the State. J. S. Sims, her pastor, officiating. The present organization in the There had been considerable objecwho voted for the Republican candi- masses, except in the cities of Louis- was made to dispense with the af- family.

generous to me and have honored me ternoon session. This left the Liliard and not to an unusual extent. I shall ask them bill out in the cold. Even if it in name only. In the light of the party for nothing more. There is no office should be passed tomorrow it would the State will have one of the best strong and high for all grades. Even of that class coming, and no outlet would when we have the past the time has come or honor within their gift I want or be too late to have it go through the As a private citizen I shall always the Republicans, who were for the men of the State, and would have put the militia of the State on a high

piane of efficiency. "Windy Bili" Thompson's automolieving that the triumph of the princi- spoke along the same lines. Senator bile bili, limiting the speed of motor ples of that party is essential to the Watson offered several amendments cars to ten miles an hour, was passed well-being and endurance of the Re- to the McChord bill, providing that by the House this afternoon, as the public, with no political ambition to a commission of three should be aplast thing before the session adbias my judgment, with a heart full pointed to enforce the provisions of journed. The bill probably will not of patriotic love for my State and the hill. The first vote was on the get to the Senate in time to be passed

DEATH

Tanner on Thursday

At the home of her husband, Mr.

waper in the City of Louisville. The as it would be impossible to pass it Mrs. Tanner's maiden name was in January the roll call showed that Democrats of Kentucky should desthrough the House owing to the short- Rider. She was born and raised at ness of time. When the hill was Huntingdove, Penn. She was married For twelve years the Courier-Jour- passed in the Senate today Senator to Mr. Tanner in Cincinnati fifty years At the Main-street warehouse 19 hogsheads of new burley brought from Republicans, Eight of those Democrats nai has fattened upon Democratic pa- Charlton entered a motion to recon- ago. She came to this city to live

been a resident of this city ever since. The devotion to each other of this him shall come from my lips. I shall to put into power the first Republican he taken up until tomorrow. If the pair was a model well worthy of imita-

Four of them finally voted for my McKinley. In 1896 and 1897 it fought the bill will go to the House, and if Methodist church and an active work-

Mrs. Tanner was a modest, diffident and retiring lady, but was warm-heart-

The sympathy of a large circle of and dishonorable than the holder four State was selected by the Democratic tion to the bill and today a motion friends goes out to this sorely bereft



While around the fireside these winter evening mak your preparations for spring painting, papering and house some demand for the hest grades of question of the fairness of the primary drive people out of the party there cleaning generally. I carry the celebrated Green Seal Paint (used here for twelve years) and the famous Jap-a-lac. Am also agent for Alfred Peat's Prize Wall Papers. The 1908 sample books which I now have and would be pleased to send to your home. A postal or call over phone will



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vieve O'Ha-Choate and rietta Chap Mrs. Buford Taylor. Herndon Buford PERSC Guifport, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Morton K. Yonts a

FOR MRS. R. B. BROWN.

Mrs. E. E. Abbett, entertained deightfuily with a tea Monday afternoon children of Louisville, will leave in honor of Mrs. R. B. Brown, the wife of Senator Brown, of Warsaw. The C., where they will be the gue house was lovely in jonquits and Senator and Mrs. Thos. H. Pay ferns. Miss Anna Abbett assisted her mother in receiving the guests. "WHITE SHOWER."

last of the month for Washingto

Mrs. H. D. Benedict, of St.

is spending a month as the gue

her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Mrs. I. T. West, who has been the

guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. M.

Bergman, at Irvine, returned home

yesterday, accompanied by her grand-

Miss Mary Beile Taylor spent the

Miss Ruth Whitiow and Mrs. C.

Mr. Joseph LeCompte of Lexing-

Mr. J. B. Lewis, spent the week's

Senator Chas. B. Ecton has return-

end with Mrs. Lewis in Versailies.

ant visit with Mrs. Joseph Wood.

the past three weeks at Hot Springs,

Miss Bettie Nelson, of Harrodsburg

who has been the guest of her uncle.

were visiting relatives in Lexingto

Miss Josephine Hughes is at home

from a visit with Lexington friends.

Mrs. Morris Beiknap, of Louisville

was in the city last week. Mrs. Bel-

knap and Mrs. Halleck, of Lousville,

session, in the interest of the Child

Miss Ethel Holbrook, of Owenton,

Ark., returned home Wednesday.

home in Winchester.

Warner E. Settle.

guest of friends.

family on last Monday.

tives in Harrodsburg.

Labor laws of the State.

street, has returned home.

Mrs. William Cromwell.

a visit with Miss Nina Visscher.

Mrs. D. C. Bigerstaff, of Richmond,

was the guest last week of Miss Hen-

from a visit with friends in Eddyville.

Hardie.

Cromwell.

on Main street.

son Master Weston Bergman.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian Brock, at their country home, Cresce. Church will give a "White Shower" in View. rarly strawberry time.

LOFTING CLUB MEETS-

The Lofting Club met vesterday aftetrnoon with Mrs. S. W. Hager and Mrs. H. V. McChesney, at the home of Mrs. Hager, on Shelby street. For the pleasant occasion the home of Mrs. Hager was decorated in yeilow tuiips and carnations.

Before a delicious repast was served to the Club Members and the guests, the sewing occupied a part of the time and the solos by Mrs. R. R. Wilson and Miss Vaught the other. These ladies proved so capable and so tend the funeral of Mrs. Sallie Hockgenerous with their gifts that they ensmith, a grandmother of his wife, is the guest of Mr. George Shaw and way street for six weeks past, is were cailed upon to help pass an agreeable evening. The guests num- Carrie Brock. bered: Mrs. Speger and Mrs. Wilson, of Trenton, Mrs. H. S. Barker, of Louisville, Mrs. Cox, of Madisonville, Whitiow, for a few days. Miss Fox, of Danville and Mrs. Robert B. Brown, of Warsaw, Ky.

JUDGE GAINES DINNER-

Genial Judge Gaines has admitted he was just forty-eight and he intended to celebrate in proper fashion. His home, on Ewing street, was appropriately decorated for the aus picious occasion and the dining room and table dainty enough to tempt the appetite of an epicure. The dinner was in five courses and each one was eleciared to be a little better than the last. Among the invited guests were: Messers R. L. Greene, Rev. Joseph Severance, Judge Finley Fogg, Mr. T. M. Phythian, Col. W. S. Hawkins, Mr. E. P. Mudd and Mr. G. W. Roland.

WAR OF THE ROSES-

There was a very pretty war between the red and the white roses at the Collseum last Friday evening. The Monday. roses were three girls and three boys, each representing a "red" or a "white" rose. These were led by Mrs. Buford Hendrick and Mr. Merrick and Miss Henrietta Poyntz and Mr. Roy Choate. After going through practically the same figures as one would go through at a german decision fell to the "white" roses. The red roses were represented by: Mrs. J. Buford Hendricks, Mr. Merrick, Miss Mary Swigert Hendrick and Mr. Bronston Kenney, Miss Florence Shaw and Mr. Zack Thomasson, Miss Cora Beile Kenny and Mr. James O'Rear, Miss Bertha I'mmethun and Mr. Edward Power. The "white" roses were: Miss Henriet:a Poynts and Mr. Chaote, Miss Pinson Montgomery and Mr. Sherman True, Miss Lillian Hinneau and Mr. Pommering, Miss Lena Alien and Mr. Robert Scearce, Miss Lillian Peyntz and Mr. Cari Quentell, Miss Virginia Cray and Mr. Gavin Morris.

DANCE AT THE Y. M. I. HALL-

The younger society set gave, a delightful dance at the Y. M. I., hall last Friday evening. The dance was led by Mr. Pruett Graham and little Miss Agnes Saffell. The dancers were: Miss Berry Waicutt and Mr. Willis Hobson, Miss Ruth Roberts and Mr. John W. Hoge, Miss Lawler Haff and Mr. Scott Haff, Miss Virginia Williams and Mr. Frank Trumbo, Miss Elizabeth Taylor and Mr. Jack Martin. Miss Agnes Saffell and Mr. Granville Weathers, Miss Pauline Hendrick and Mr. Waiter Hinneau. Miss Caroline Gray and Mr. John W. Rodman, Miss Virginia Gray and Dr. Harry Feamster, Miss Gladys Griffith and Mr. Jas. Montgomery, Miss Lillian Poyntz and

Poyntz and Mr. Carl Quintell, Miss Margaretta Gaines and Mr. Paul Hite, Miss Frances Saffell and Mr. Bronsand Robert Hobson, Miss Priscilla past seven years in New York City, Johnson. flie, Mrs. Steger, of sion Sioss, of Frankiin, filiam Cromwell's

> ogan Hughes and Mr. of Standford this week. days this 'uisvi'

Mimms, Mrs. J. B. Wii. terday in this city, looking on the ses-

C. F. Crecellus and Miss Ap-

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as in Louis week having g death of her of Louisviile. e and Mrs. were in Louisville last

ping. Hume who is attending niversity, at Lanville, was ing in on the Legislature. of his patents, Dr. and Mrs. ume, at the Capital Hotel, this

week in Louisville as the guest of Stella Shaw of Jett's Station, was the guest of relatives here this quirer, is spending a few days in Mrs. Joseph C. VanMeter at the Weissenger-Gaulbert. Miss Taylor was

enroute home from Henderson where Mrs. C. C. Jones and children are Mrs. Patterson Stele, of Versailles, spent several days in the city this Mrs. Eugene Romele and children in the city yesterday. Mr. H. D. Benedict, of St. Louis, arare at home after a short stay with Among the sick

rived in the city on Thursday, to at. friends in Eminence. who was before her marriage, Miss family. Miss Flora McEidowny and Miss

Tucer are visiting Representative the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Clark, confined to his room at the Capital last week. Mrs. H. B. Lyon, of Eddyville, is

ton, was among the visitors here this the guest of Mrs Adele Gaines Tan-

and Priscilia Williams and Messrs. James G. Noonan, on Second street, Charles Roberts and Edward Brag- was yesterday said to be slightly imed from a visit of several days at his gers spent last Saturday with Miss proved. Ruth Hanly, in the country. Miss Eliza Huelett, has returned to

her home in Lexington after a pieaswas the guest of Mr. Leon Abbet last with a severe attack of inflamatory Mr. Will Ruby Hazelrigg was in Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. P. Starks, of Louisville, who have been spending Louisville last week on business. Mrs. Eugene Grubbs and Mrs. Dave Mrs. Robt. Rhodes and daughter. Hon. and Mrs. R. S. Rector, at the week, was last night thought to be Miss Shelby Rhodes, of Louisville, Capital Hotel. Mrs. W. R. Coakley, slightly improved. spent the week with Judge and Mrs. also of Lexington, has been with them

several days. Mr. and Mrs. Hardman, of Lexing-Mrs. R. P. Hailect, of Louisville, was ton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas in the city a few days last week, the

Wilis, on Third street. Mr. Tribble, of Lexington, is the guest of Mr. Wills, and family on

Mr. C. C. Furr, returned home last Third street. Mr. Ciaude Rogers, of Midway, was

> son, Master Andrew F. Steele. Sunday with his family at Wainut Hill Farms, Carlisle, Ky.

Miss Maxwell, of Louisville, is the guest of Senator and Mrs. Sam Peters several days with Mr. Miles here. Mrs. A. J. Lynch left last Monday

for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Matt in Louisville shopping. Mr. Arnoid Batterton arrived yes-Benchart, in Lexington, where she will visit for several weeks before joining terday to spend Sunday with Mrs.

her husband, Mr. Lynch in Louisville. Batterton on the South Side. Auditor and Mrs. J. P. James are at home from a short visit with relaspent yesterday with Mr. G. R. Shaw and family.

ville, arrived yesterday for a short Chicago. It is understood that Mr. visit to Miss Amy Lyons.

are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. are here often during the Legislativbe Hazelrigg, on Second street. Coi. Sam Stone, the former Audi-

tor, who has been the guest of friends here, for sevral days, has returned leorgetown of the Frankfort and Cinwho has been spending several weeks to his home at Louisville.

with Miss Jennie Railley on Shelby Hopkinsville, after a short stay in this safe badly battered, the cash drawer Miss Mary H. Hill, of New York, city. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McKne

the guest of his parents, Col. and lowing note: Mrs. J. A. Scott, on the South Side.

Mr. H. A. Gretter is spending a James Williams, Jacksonville, Flori-Mrs. Otis Wiison and Mrs. Eila Sti ger are the guests of Mrs. William few days with friends in Louisville. da."

Misses Marie and Genevieve Lind-Mrs. J. B. William arrived the lat-

ter part of last week for a visit with stay with their brother, Mr. William with which he had broken the handles Miss Eisie Leavey has returned to Lindsey, at Pascagouia, Miss. her home in Fayette county after Lexington yesterday.

who has been the guest of Mrs. G. B. office by forcing open a window. Mr. Chas. Claton, Miss Henrietta rietta Thompson, on the South Side. Caywood for several days, has return- LOCAL NEWS NOTES-Mrs. Howard Gaines has returned ed home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murray and terday from Franklin, Ind., being call- break the third finger on his right story is occupied by two store-rooms ton Kenney, Miss Brownie Roberts children who have ben spenging the ed here by the illness of Mr. J. W. hand, Thursday night. In leaving fronting upon Washington street and

resulting visco tipe, the Son to the former or

on writer to the region to a remarkant for

estero e of Louisville, came a visit with Mrs. Eliza

W. Hamilton, of Lexington, is in Frankfort for a few days, look-Mr. S. L. VanMeter, of Lexington,

was in the city yesterday. Mr. John D. Wakefield, of Louisville, correspondent for the Cincinnati En-

Frankfort. Hon. Aifred G. Dohoney, former the guests of Mrs. Jones Parents, Mr. Representative from Washington and Mrs. Kennedy, in West Frankfort. county, but now of Marion county, was

Mr. James O'Donneil. who has been Dr. Lillian South, of Bowling Green so seriously ill at his home on Broadagain able to be out.

Hon. W. J. Gooch, Speaker of the Margaret Bertram, of Vanceburg, were House of Representatives, has been Hotel during the past week suffering with a severe attack of the grip.

Master Purcell Noonan, who has een so seriously ill of pneumonia, at Misses Ruth and Brownie Roberts the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. John D. Saliee, who has been Mr. Frank Trumbo, of Jett's Station, confined to his home on Steele street rheumatism, was able to be out again

Mr. John Will Johnson, who has been so dangerously iil at his home Honaker, of Lexington, are visiting on Fourth street during the past

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Otis Evans, a weil known character f this city, charged with robbing the residence of Mr. Roy Clenenden, at Mr. N. J. Steele left yesterday for Paris, several months ago, was on Loogootee, Ind., where he was call Monday afternoon found guilty by a the guest of Mr. William Railley and ed by the serious lilness of his little jury in the Bourbon Circuit Court at Paris and given a term of six years

> Private Secretary to the Governor, Mrs. James Miles left yesterday for McKenzle Todd, announced to the her home in Midway, after spending House yesterday that the Governor had approved and signed the Crece-Mrs. David Beard spent yesterday ius tobacco bill and the pure food biil. The House loudly applauded the nnouncement.

Postmas'er George L Barnes, of Miss Elia Compton, of Louisville, this city, announced himself Wednesday morning as a Taft candidate from tho seventh district to the Republican Miss Katherine Arnold, of Louis- National Convention, which meets in Charles Kerr, of Lexington, is also a Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott, of Paris candidate for delegate from the Seventh Congressional District. Mr. Kerr is for Tait.

When Richard Finnell, agent at cinnati railroad, entered his office Col. George Green, has returned to office Thursday morning he found the of his desk broken open and \$4 gone, Mr. Arthur Scott, of Lexington, is while pinned on his desk was the tol-

The burgiar had attempted to break sey left yesterday for an indefinite into the safe with a large iron bar, and combinations, but had made no Dr. Board made a business trip to serious impression. The \$4 from the corner of Washington and Clinton corpenter, will put up the wood work. cesh drawer was the only thing miss-Miss Maud Blaine, of Morehead, ing. He effected an entrance to the to that part of the city. It is to be force of hands, and it is expected that

Mrs. William Stuart arrived yes- musician was so unfortunate as to from some local quarry. The lower home he made a mistep in going off the second floor will be used for a as clerk of the court to succeed the Williams and Mr. Leon Abbett, Miss have returned and again reside at Mr. Zeb Stuart, of Corbin, a mem the front porch and in trying to banquet and entertainment hall, while Louise Ummethun and Howard Um their home on the Lesstown road. ber of the last Legislature spent yes catch himself he fell on his right hand the third floor will be devoted to lodge

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Local News Notes.

of stone, the wall being what is known pancy within the next two months. Mr. Evan B. Spiers, the weil known as pitch-faced, and is grey limestone

To begon - He He of the college.

purposes-the entrance to the upper floor being from Clinton street. One peculiar feature about the work is Capital City Lodge, No. 1597, of the that only colored people are employed Grand United Order of Odd Fellows- in the erection of the building. John one of the principal colored organiza- Ecton, the well-known stone mason, tions of the city—is erecting a hand- is the contractor for erecting the walls some and substantial buildings at the while Thos. L. Brooks, the colored streets, which will be an ornament Ecton is pushing his work with a large three stories in height and is built the building will be ready for occu-

> the United States Court on Thursday, morning appointed Mr. Chas. N. Wiard

> > Continued on page -8.

PREMIUMS

At the State Fair to be Larger This Year Than Ever Before.

With snow still in the air and fully alx months before the date of the next State Fair, things are already looking up in that line, and it is evident that the interest to be taken this year will excel that of any previous year in the history of the fair.

Even at this early date Mr. L. B. Shropshire, o f Louisville, the assistant secretary of the fair, is hustling for premiums, and so far his efforts have met with great success. Several Shropshire, of Louisville, the assistofficials of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Associan, of Chicago, that the annual appropriation of \$500 for the best herds of shorthorn cattle would be given this year as formerly, and yesterday he received information to the effect that the appropriation of the American Hereford Class Association, of Kansas City, Mo., would be increased this year from \$300 to \$500. Heretofore the appropriation of this association has been \$200 until last year, when the amount was increased to \$300, which is the highest amount ever given to any of the Sttae fairs of the country, and the extraordinary increase to \$500 this year is excedingly gratifying to the officials of the State Fair.

This increase in the appropriation of the American Hereford Cattle Association is due chiefly to the activity of Mr. F. C. Giltner, of Eminence, the Kentucky representative of the association, who co-operated with Mr. Shropshire in an effort to have the association make the special appropriation.

LEGISLATURE

Now Has Pair of Brothers in the Two Shanklins and the Two Berkshires.

One more Democrat was added to the House Tuesday morning when Representative Shanklin, of Mason county, was sworn in. He reached Frankfort Monday night from Maysville and is with his brother, who is the member from Fleming county. With the advent of the new Mr. Shanklin, the Democrats have fifty-one members of the House. In the House there are now two pairs of brothers, something that never happened before in the h istory of the Kentucky General Assembly. J. W. Berkshire and P. W. Berkshire are brothers and sit together. Neither knew that the other was a candidate until after the elec tion. P. W. Berkshire represents the Second District in Daviess county, and his brother represents Boone county. Now the two Shanklins come in. They are on opposite sides of the political question, one being a Democrat and the other a Republican. The Berkshires are both Democrats.

PRINTING BILL

Passes Senate Monday With But One Dissenting Vote.

Senator Albert H. Charlton, of Louisville, is very proud over the passage of his State Printing Bill through the Senate with only one dissenting vote. The bill was the outgrowth of many meetings of the State Printing Commission appointed at the last session of the Legislature to submit a new law governing the State Printing at this session. As Senator Charlton said on the floor of the Senate the bill provides for everything from a pen wiper to the most costly book, days ago he received word from the in Frankfort, will be interested in the and will save the State in the neigh- following item from Thursdays' Louisure goes into every detail and abounds ville Times. in technical terms peculiar to the art presntative. Senator Charlton, who is a practical printer, brought to the in the hotel business. Mr. Pace, who task of preparing the bill a knowledge has been with the Willard for many that was of vast benefit to the com- years, and who was formerly at the mission that framed the measure.

REVENUE AGENT.

Flies Suit in State Flecal Court Against Louisville Water Company.

Attorney Arthur C. Hopkins, of Monday filed suit in the Fscal Court jacks in the Bluegrass region and preof Louisville, State Revenue Agent, here against the Louisville Water liminary steps were taken to form an Company, seeking to collect \$29,050 organization. Another meeting will in fines for non-payment of taxes from be held this morning at lexington at August 1, 1906, to March 7, 1908. The which a permanent organization will action is brought under the revenue be formed. Among those who attendact of 1906, which provides a fine of ed the meeting Monday were: S. D. \$50 per day for each day that the as- Burbridge, of Bourbon county; A. L. sessment on the franchise tax remains Edwards, of Woodford county; Joe unpaid. Mr. Hopkins figures that the Phelps, W. A. Moore, T. B. Adams, water company has ben delinquent for W. E. Stilwell, J. B. Smith and S. C. 581 days. His fees out of the \$29,050 Nunnelly, of Franklin county. fines would be \$5,810.

that New York would certainly go bacco at New Liberty, Owen county, Democratic this fall and that the party Wednesday night, shot the glass out will elect the next President.

to raise tobacco this year will begin Judge Cammack has ordered that a to sow plant beds this week and it will special grand jury be sumoned at soon be known whether they will be once to inquire into the outrage. prevented by violence.

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ADVERTISED LETTERS

Letters for the week ending March

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Anderson, Mrs. Gertle Baker, Joe Ballinger, Mrs. Bettie Clusm, Robert Clay, Mrs. Sallie. Coleman, Mrs. Zabula Coleman, Oscar Cook, George Cromwell, Miss Holly Claybrook, Wm. D. Degares, Miss Hallie Duvall, Miss Minnie Foster, Janey Forrow, Chester Frances, William Gaines, W. Gayhart, Thomas Greenman, Mrs. Ruth Grenell, Miss Denie Gullion, Hon. Ed. Hazelwood, Willie Hilyard, Mrs. Nellie Horan, Miss Ruth Johnson, Lizzie Johnson, Miss Hallie Johnson, H. S. Joyner, Miss Annie Krebs, Henry H.

Lawson, Mrs. William

Letton, Miss Mabel Long, Layan Long, Mrs. Susie عادد Long, Tom Long, M. Madison, Gaines Meatts, Mrs. Jessie Mefford, Mrs. Jessie Metts, Mrs Cella Morris, Citroneco Offutt, Dr. J. N. O'Nao, Bandy O'Nan, Bandy

Redman, Allen Schnider, Charles Settle, Mrs. Dollie Smith, Miss Daisy Spince, Louis Stubbles, Willie Joe Tate. Cleveland Weeks, Mrs. Dellat

Wilson, Miss Annie

Pulliam, Jams M.

Persons calling for any of these let G. L. BARNES, Postmaster.

CLARENCE PACE,

Years Chief Clerk at the Wil-For lard Hotel, Accepts Traveling Position.

The many friends of Clarence Pace

Clarence Pace, chief clerk at the Willard Hotel, is finishing his last day Louisville Hotel, is one of the best and most favorably known hotel clerks in Kentucky. He has resigned to become a traveling salesman for the Pioneer Hat Company and will cover Tennessee and Georgia in the interest of that firm.

A meeting was held in Lexington Monday by a number of the owners of

Fifty night riders burned two ware of a store and fired into several resi dences, one being that of an aged Fayette county farmers who expect woman who died a few hours later. to inquire into the outrage.

hesition.

what they a Have yo 'Bout south agoin' dry-All the mint beds raisin' celery-All the aigs used up fer pie? With the punch-bowls full o' jonquils, An' a hyacinth or two Stickin' in the toddy glasses On the parlor table! Shoo!

But they say it sho' is comin', Bringin' sunshine ter the land, (Don't say much about the moonshine, Fer as I kin understand), An' thar won't be no mo' shootin' An' acuttin' like there were, An' atotin' home on shutters-Nothin' 'tall to cause a stir.

Yes, old Liquor's at the bottom Of our trouble, so they say; When it's gone they will skeedaddle, Same as lightnin' bugs at day. Ef we'll jist quit drinkin' coffee Now, and go ter chawin' wax, There'll be purty little winglets Growin' out upon our backs.

An' the Politician's business Won't be no mo' good at all, Fer a man can't play "repeater" Less'n he has had a "ball"; An' he hain't no good at countin' Till his eyes are fixed up right, With a tripple, automatic, Slick, ball-bearin' sort o' sight.

Prohibition's go'nter do it-Bring these blessings all ter pass, An' a thousand I aint mentioned-They're as numerous as the grass. Least that's what they're calculatin', An' I wouldn't do a thing Ferter block the game a minute, Tho' I have ter Lit the spring.

But-(strickly on the qt. quiet) This here talk is in my eye, An' I haint a bit oneasy

'Bout agettin' very dry, Fer I've got a good clean cellar, An' a little brindle jug.

Jist a settin' thar an' waitin' Fer a chanst to do the bug.

Hit's all right to shet the lid down Fer the wimmin an' the kids, An' some fellers that have natural Bout much sense as Katy-dids; But when it comes round to people Like the Colouel an' the Jedge, Why you'd better leave a little

RAZOR BILL.

P. S. Them remarks 'bout "moonshine" aint 'zactly natcheral with me, fer I heared another feller make that pint onct. Thought I had better tell you, so as not to cause any full.

Sort o' crack around the edge.

BILL.

Perry Belmont said in Washington houses containing 20,000 pounds of to 20.46 New Orleans and return. \$19.15 Mobile and return from Georgetown, Ky. via.

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job does not haunt you as it once did. Haii, in When you are satisfied to do a thing "just for now," expecting to do

it better later. When you can work untroubled ln the midst of confused, systemless sur- sibly not, from a gre.

roundings which you might remedy. When you can listen without a pro- otherwise ha test to indecent stories.

When your ambition begins to cool, can't help feeling out sorts, and and you no longer demand the same such times it is better for him to q standard of excellence that you once his business temporarily and go sor place where his mood will hav

When you do not make a confidante opportunity of passing off. of your mother, as you once did, or too big for him is frequently fou are ili at ease with her. the retail store," says the Comme

When you begin to think your father is an old fogy.

When you begin to associate with coming a little too fast, he gets ir. people whom you would not think of tated, then sore, then ugly and thentaking to your home, and whom you look out. would not want the members of your family to know that you know.-Sucout and think it over. Right out there cess.

ONCE-A-YEAR PAPERS..

Newspaper men ought to have easy times of it in the polar circle, where the papers are issued only once a year. ple to the store. After you get them There are three or four of these. One of them is the Eskimo Builetin, edit- they are good customers, make sure ed near Cape Prince of Wales, on Bering Straits.

The paper is very thick, and It is printed only on one side. The Bulle- the ugly streaks in the dispositions of GRASSES ... tin claims to be the only once-a-year the staff. Ugliness cuts deep into the paper printed, but this is an error, customer's memory. At Gothaab, Greenland, there is another issued from a small printing-of- ed at a certain wholesale house when fice, which was established in 1862. you were at market, and a surely em mik, which is supposed to read "Some- trying to snub you? thing for reading; accounts of all sorts of entertaining subjects." The language is that of Greenland, a dialect nerves of some of your customers."of the Eskimo.

There is still another paper published in Greenland called Kaladlit.—The Editor and Publisher.

PUZZLE.

A certain two men possessed each minutes he was interrupted by his of exactly \$10,000.

One buys a modest house for \$4,000, a modest business for \$3,000 and saits the remainder of his money away, against a rainy day.

The other puts his entire \$10,000 inhabited by Eskimos, and as only one I know nutting about dis Shake's beer steamer lands at the place and that und I don't vant any." only once a year, the news it brings from the outside world is printed on benefit of Elbert Hubbard ("Fra El a sheet of paper with the hekograph. to a motor car, and thereby acquires of East Aurora, New York, in order such credit that he can have a house would \$50,000, and becomes a partner ened by the following story, the truth in a business paying \$110,000 a year.

Assuming that both men have a wife tising man of unimpeachable veracity. and some anughters, which of them lives to kick himself?-Puck.

TOO FAMILIAR

"Here," sald the managing editor, holding up the proof of the musical ten: (reads from newspaper) "Many lature and of intense interest throughcritic's article, "you'll have to be more a man looking for sympathy needs out the State, especially in the mouncareful about the phrases you use in really two swift kicks properly placed reporting these amateur affairs."

'What's the matter? I have tried to be absolutely fair to every one who asked the listener. was on the program." "You say Miss Arabella Fattmore replied the other. 'Let me see....

rendered the spinning song in a faultless manner." Yes. She did it very well."

"But don't you see that the use of ers lnk. the word render in this connection is very objectionable? Her father got rich in the lard business. If I permitted your article to go as you have written it he would take out his advertisement and stop his subscription the empryo university student. A

LIBELED ...

"Are you the editor?"

to-morrow."--Music World.

"We are."

"My name's Smith-Godolphus H, sertion that "England has much coal Smith." "Sit down, Mr. Smith."

"Not on your life! Your paper will be scarce" is evidently the outprinted an article about me yester- come of earnest pondering by some day."

"Yes?" "You called me a corruptor of public usual standard; for instance Caerulea of other things." "We dld."

Press List.

THE PURPOSE OF EDUCATION. One's education should be that high."

to his f workm

Sometimes it

style watch him.

hold them.

"A little man rattling round in

Bulletin. "Once let the work ge.

"If you answer that description go

where the sun can fry some of the

"You spend money for advertlsing

and you spend time in bringing peo-

that everything possible is done to

"And above all things guard against

"Do you remember the time you call-

'Weli, that is the way that suriy

streak in your store may get onto the

WHAT "FRA ELBERTUS" MEANS

They tell in Milwaukee of a sub

scription book agent who once tried

to sell a set of Shakespeare to a weal

thy German. After talking for five

listener, who exclaimed impatiently:

"Shakespeare," said the agent.

"You vant to sell me somedings-

"Don't vant it!" I got Pabst's beer,

und Schlitz's beer, und Blatz's beer.

burtus"), publisher of the Philistine

that he may not be too much disheart-

of which is vouched for by an adver-

"Going downtown one day on the

ferred to "I overheard the following

"Two swift kicks properly placed-

ERRORS OF VARSITY MEN.

way of expressing a historical fact to

say that "a long time ago England

was once a foreign country." The as-

beds; when it is finished we shall

have to use our brains for fuel, and it

budding economist. Some of the tran-

slations recorded are quite up to the

would shoot up in a column thirty feet

tripodes, "three-legged twins."

Walden's Stationer.

no? Vell vat ls lt?"

-Fra Elburtus."

"If you have a clerk built on that BA

in the habit of coming, and providing TOBACCO ...

wrinkies out of your disposition.

DEDS SOWN IOWS THE ORGANIZATI GETTING . FO.

acce.

good prices for inn

Condition March 1, 1908 ... 92
... Acreage seeded 1907 compared with 1906 ... 100
Condition March 1, 1908 ... 50
... Acreage seeded 1907 compared with 1906 ... 85
Condition March 1, 1908 ... 92
... Per cent. of plant beds sown March 1, 1908 ... 60
Per cent. of the 1907 crop of burley sold March 1, 1908 ...
Per cent. of 1907 crop of dark tobacco sold March 1, 1908 ...
Acres of meadow compared with 1907 ... 96
Condition of meadows March 1,

Condition of meadows March 1,

. Cattle—Numbers compared with March 1, 1907 Sheep—Numbers compared with 1907

Hogs-Number compared with 1907. Horses-Number compared

General condition of cattle,

mules..... Amount of feed stuffs on hand

the 1906 and 1907 crops. Most of the a year, which is sufficient to make the dark tobacco has been sold at good system a sure go. prices, while the buriey tobacco is still After the passage of the bill, Sena n the hands of the farmers.

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5th State

tor Joe F. Bosworth, of Bell county, Crieses of ail kinds are in fine the author of the measure, sent a long wer is re- telegram to Andrew Carnegie, the multi miliionaire "ironmaster" and philanthropist, acquainting hlm of the oek and situation and asking him what he was wiiling to do to assist the movement. enator Bosworth feels certain that

Carnegie will view the movement vor in the event that the bili a law, and augument the ppropriation with a handsome

TOBACCO TO THE TRUST

SALE O USAND HOGS-HEADS CENTS

President Clarence Lebus, of the Buriey Tobacco Society, branch of the Society of Equity, announced here Tuesday night that a saie of 1,000 hogsheads of buriey tobacco was made Tuesday to the American Tobacco Company. The price paid was 15c per pound, the price for which the burley growers have been contending since they organized the pool and with hold the crops from the so-cailed to bacco trust until it came to their terms. This is the first sale made to the American Tobacco Company since the fight began two years ago.

district board of the Burley Society came here Tuesday night to urge the State Senate to pass the McChord to bacco bili, placing the buyers for manufacture under the police power of the State. The bill has already passed the House.

REAL ESTATE

FRANKFORT, KY.

Have both farm and city property for sale at all times. and are also prepared to place loans on first-class farm property at five per cent.

The U.S. Postoffice Department has made a new ruling, requiring all pub-lishers of newspapers to exact the pay in advance for all subscribers whose papers are carried in the mails at the second-class rate, ory one cent per pound. Otherwise the postage rate would be prohibitory. All publishers are given s limited time in which to adjust their subscription list to the new ruling. Therefore all our subscribers are requested to at once pay up in advance, else when the time limit expires we shall be compelled to stop sending the paper except to those who have paid

LEBUS ANNOUNCES

The sale was consummated at Winchester, where samples of the tobacco are stored in warehouses

Lebus and many members of the

AND LOAN AGENTS

Cough Up

in advance. . . .

SENTRAL KENTUCKY TRACTION COMPANY.

Schedule .effective .on and after Jecember 3, 1907.

Cars will leave Lexington for Vers allies and Frankfort every hour from 6:00 a. m., to 6:00 p. m., inclusive.... Cars will leave Lexington for Very sailles at 7 p. m., 9 p. m. and 11 p. ma Cars will leave Versailles for Frankfort every hour from 6:45 a. m., until :45 p. m., inclusive.

Cars will leave Frankfort for Versailles and Lexington at 6:00 a. m., nd every hour from 7:30 a. m., until 7:30 p. m., inclusive. Cars will leave Versailles for Lex-

ngton every hour from 6:15 a. m. until 8:15 p. m., inclusive and at 10:18

Runing time Leximon to Versail-lees 45 minutes, Versailles to Frankfort, 45 minutes. J. B. CRAWFORD.

General Manager.

Frankfort & Cincinnati Ru.

"The Midland Route." Local Time Table. IN EFFECT JANUARY 28, 1907.

DAILY EXCEPT A. M.P. M. SUNDAY. No.81 No.81 D. Frankfort Ar. 11 16 7 15 . Summit . " 11 07 7 07 . Elkhorn . " 11 01 7 01 . Elkhorn . " 10 59 6 68 . Switzer . " 10 43 6 42

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6 20 2 00 Lv 7 15 2 51 Lv 7 55 3 40 Lv 10 80 6 10 Ar . Paris . . Cincinnati KENTUCKY CENTRAL B. R. POINTS.

. Frankfort .

Pres. and Gen'l St

Louisville & Atlantic Hallway.

EAST BOUND - DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Trains leave Versailles for Beattyrille and intermediate points at 7:20 a. m. and 12:20 noon.

WEST-BOUND - DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Trains from Beattyville and intermediate points arrive at Versailles at 10;15 a. m. and 5:35 p. m. ON SATURDAYS ONLY - Train

leaves Versailles for Richmond and Intermediate points at 7:10 p. m.

SUNDAYS ONLY - Trab leaves Richmond for Versailles and intermediate points at 3:55 p. m.

The L. & A. and the Traction Line affords excellent service between Frankfort and Nicholasville, Rich mond, Irvine, Beattyville and interme diate points. For further information ad-

H. R. SMITH, G. P. A. Versailles, Ky.

Chesareake & Ohio odule in effect: Nov. 17, 1907, sub

Limited for Louisville, Nashville, Mem-9:40 A. M. and 6:15 P. M. Dally

For Washington, Baltimere, Philad phia, New York, Richmend, 04d Point, and Norfolk

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CHANGE OF STREET CAR SCHEDULE.

Care leave Capital Hetel For Park Line. 6:15 a. m. and avery 48

For Cometery Line 6:45 a. m. and every 45

For Leestown Line

until 9:45 p. m.

6:30 a. m. and every 48 antil 10:15 p. m. THE CENTRAL KY, TRAC, OC.

as compared with 1907 LAND CASE

This anecdote is repeated for the

WHICH ATTACKS CONSTITUTION-ALITY OF REVENUE LAW EN-ACTED BY LAST LEGISLA-

street car." says the advertising man conversation between two fellow pas-A case affecting land forfeitures un-"'This is pretty good,' sald one. Lisacted at the last session of the Legistain section, was argued orally before joined them as guests of Senator the Court of Appeals Monday morn-"What does Fra' Elbustus mean? ing by Attorneys W. B. Dixon and

The case was that of the Kentucky Union Company against the Common-Fra Elbustus".. Oh, yes! Fro means wealth, involving the constitutionality from and Elburtus, behind."-Print of Article 3 of the revenue law passed in 1906. The action originated in Lesile county, where the Commonwealth's Attorney instituted suit for forfelture Printers are credited with the per- to the Commonwealth of 40 000 acres petration of some amazing errors, but of land belonging to the Kentucky Union Company. The suit was they are not in it when compared with brought under the 1906 revenue law, and a judgment of forfelture was eniarge crop of "howlers" has been gartered in the Leslie Circuit Court. nered by "The University Corresponwhich was appealed to the Court of dent." It is rather a philosophical

a similar case, the Eastern Kentucky Coal Lands Corporation against the Commonwealth, which was decided agginst the corporation last December. though no judgment of forfeiture was entered. Since then the Pike Circuit Passed in Senate Provides for Libra-Court has adjudged a million acres of the Eastern Kentucky Coal Lands Corporation forfeited to the Commontop of a barometer tube the mercury lands and is very far-reaching.

Union Company contend that the law age in Kentucky this will net \$70,000

is expost facto and if declared con stitutional could not be enforced.

SENATOR COMBS Entertains Distinguished Guests

Lexington Last Night.

Governor Augustus E. Willson and a party of Senators and Representatives were invited to Lexington last evening, where they were the guests of Senator Thos. A. Combs, at an elegant course dinner, given at the Phoenix Hotel, after which they attended the performance of "The Man of the Hour," as the guests of Man ager Chas. Scott, of the Opera House. der the revenue and taxation law en- The party reached Lexington at six o'clock, over the Louisville & Nashville Railway, and were met by a number of Lexington gentlemen, who

> Combs. Among those who composed the narty and who, after the hotel dinner. occupied boxes at the theatrical performance were: Governor Willson, Miss Brown, Lieutenant Governor W. H. Cox. Ex-Governor J. C. W. Beckham, Senators J. W. Newman, Joe Bosworth, H. H. Smith, Conn Linn and Wheeler Campbell; Representatives W. F. Klair, Robert H. Anderson, Louis W. Arnett, Engene Graves, Jerre Sullivan, Harry Schoberth, G. B. Sullivan, Harry Schoberth, G. B. White, Secretary of State Benjamin L. Bruner, Secretary to the Govrnor Mc-Kenzie Todd, Garrett B. Wall, R. E. Fieming, Mayor John Skain, John G. Stoll, C. H. Berryman, Desha Breckinridge, James J. O'Brien, Charles Scott, E. B. Ellis, Geo. R. Hunt, J. Ed. Bassett and Leonard G. Cox.

> > BOSWORTH BILL

in the Rural Districts.

The passage of the Bosworth bill by the Senate, providing for the estabcontributions to scientific knowledge, is involved, and is in shape to go to system of the State outside of cities "Well, sir, I am here to tell you, by it is recorded that "air usually has no the United States Supreme Court for of the first and second classes, is for the maintenance of the libraries. The attorneys for the Kentucky As there are 700,000 children of school

TURE.

Louis B. Wehie, of Louisville, for the "'I'm a little rusty on my Latin, plaintiffs.

> Appeals here. The Court of Appeals had before it wealth. The Kentucky Union case is

morals, a thief, a blackleg and a lot puppis, "A Sky terrior"; and gemini the first action to reach the highest lishment and maintenance of libra-As court where a judgment of forfeiture ries connected with the public school

thunder! that my middle initial is H. weight, but when placed in a baro final adjudication if the statute is up-destined to give every rural school a and not J. If you can't spell my name meter it is found to weigh about fif held by the Court of Appeals as con free library. The bill provides that right after this, let it alone!"-Trade teen pounds a square inch"; and that stitutional. The question involves the State shall allow a per capita of "if a small hole were bored in the the title to nearly all of the mountain ten cents on each child of school age

ARGUED IN APPELATE COURT

ATTORNEYS

FOR CALEB POWERS

HOLD CONFERENCE AND WILL CALL ON GOV. WILLSON TO URGE CONSIDERATION OF CASE.

Mr. William Hays Green, brotherin-law of Cal Powers, who is the prisoner's financial and political man-Ager was in Lexington Monday, in confernce with attorneys for Powers. and requested that the matter of a pardon for the noted potential the taken up before Gov. Willist at the ear-

liest possible moment. It was shown that petitions containing the signatures of over 100,000 persons asking for the pardon have been received by the Special Citizens' Committee at Lexington, which has the pardon matter in charge. Gov. Willson has already indicated his purpose to give the Pardon Committee a hearing, and the friends of the prisoner are anxious for the hearing at an early date. In view of the decision of the Eleventh congressional district Republican Committee at Corbin Saturday fixing June 6 as the date for the primary, friends of Powers are anxious that he should be given an equal show ing with Congressman D. C. Edwards in that district, and for this reason will urge immediate action by the Governor. Unless Powers is pardoned he will be forced to the necessity they way of making the race from his cell in the Georgetown jail, as it is practically certain that he will either be

It is expected that Powers' attorneys will call on Gov. Willson in a few days Comomnwealth's Attorney Robert B. and urge the consideration of his

acquitted or granted bail at his next

trial in June.

FLIRTING

PLACED UNDER BAN BY BILL IN TRODUCED BY REPRESENTA-TIVE WOODFORD OF BOUR-

BON COUNTY.

Flirting with girls in a boardingschool is placed under the ban and is punishable by a fine of from \$5 to \$50 one officer of the court had informed under a bill which was introduced in him of threats of violence if he atthe House by Representative J. Hal tempted to grow tobacco and admon- bu.; biuegrass, fancy, \$2.25@\$2.35; Woodford. The bill is modeled along ished the grand jury that it was their red top, fancy, 10 1/2 lb.; English bluethe lines of the bill which was passed duty to investigate, to bring men be- grass \$2@2.10; rape 7@71/2c per 1b.; by the Tennessee Legislature several fore them, whatever opinion they whippoorwill peas \$2.35 per bu.; Geryears ago, and is very drastic. It might hold regarding the situation, man millet \$1.20 per bu.; onion sets makes it unlawful for any person to which in his opinion would have a sal- \$2.05 perbu pass notes to a school girl while she utary and wholesome effect. He depis walking along the street with the recated the extremes to which men large cuts 7c; good bright apples 61/2c; other girls under the charge of a teach would go and said that whether agents medium cut 51/2c; dark 41/205c, acer. It also forbids men from loiter of the trust, independents or equity cording to quality. One-half peaches. ing about the school and annoying the growers, all were amenable to the law pupils or the teachers. The usual tac- and should be punished for its violatics of a college boy who is enamored tion, of some pretty-faced girl in a boardschool, but who is not allowed to see her, are accurately described in the bill, and all of this is placed under the see to it that those laws were not ban of the law, making it punishable trampled upon.

Mr. Woodford said that the purpose of the bill was to protect the boarding schools from annoyance and to give the principal and the teacher's authority to stop the practice of passing notes and flirting with the boarders in a girls' school. He said it was especially for the protection of Millersburg Institute, at Milersburg, but its provisions apply to every county and city in the State, and if the bill should become a law it would be hard on the boys who are attending school in the same towns where girls' schools are conducted.

GONE TO EUROPE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Camden, Jr., of Of Prominent Versailles Woman Held Woodford county left Thursday for s trip to Europe. They will go first to Boston for their daughter, Miss Tevis, and from there to New York, from whence they will sail for Naples, spending Easter in Rome. Mr. Camden does not expect to remain abroad long, but his wife and daughter will. in all probability, extend their stay for the summer.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Of Versailles Commandery To Hold Annual Inspection and Banquet Monday Night.

annual inspection of Versailles Com- later. mandery No. 3. Knights Templar, a banquet will be given at the O'Neal character, devout to family ties, before shipped. All roots ought to be House in Versailles by the command- prominent in church affairs. She is washed and well dried before shipped. ery, in honor of the inspecting officer, Eminent Sir J. D. Dye, of Maysville, Nutt, and brother, James Ashmore, of 1%c. Grand Captain of the Guard; the other grand officers and visiting Sir Kaights, more, of Frankfort, and Miss Lucy tucky and Indiana wools. Southern man.

Sir Charles M. Harriss, Eminent Commander of Versailles Commandery will act as toastmaster and toasts will be responded to by Eminent Sir John G. Cramer, of Lexington; Eminent Sir Robert R. Burnam, of Richmond, and Sir Lewis A. Nuckols and Sir B. Bamber, of Versailles.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CH Rev. Jesse R. Ziegler, Pastor. ces will be held on Sunday as 9:45 A. M., Sunday School

10:00, Brotherhood Bibie the Church-Subject "Jacob planter Prince"-Mr. Pau

leader. 10:00, Morning Worship man by the Pastor. Sub pectant Dead." An offe lifted for Home Missions

6.45 P. M. Young Peor Mr. Charles Allen Subject: "The Ins f the Ch tian Young "A Royal

Mourner. You will be welcome at each ser

CIRCUIT COURT

CONVENES AT PARIS

STRONG CHARGE TO GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE THREATS OF VIOLENCE.

At Paris Monday, the March term of the Bourbon Circuit Court began with Judge Robert L. Stout presiding. Franklin was on hand to conduct the criminal division of the court.

The grand jury was impaneled and ful charge by Judge Stout. Refering to the tobacco situation Judge Stout, said that through the recent disturbances in various counties. Kentucky had suffered more than in the one hundred or more years of her history. He said no man, however wealthy and prominent, can isolate himself and live independent of his fellow men, and that no county could live separate and away from her neighboring counties; that whie Bourbon county had not suffered by unbridated lawlessness and disorder resuiting in riot and arson, she was in a measure to share the responsibility of less favored communities.

He said that since arriving in Paris

He told the grand jury that laws were provided to prevent the operations of trusts and that they should

He further admonished the grand jury to inquire into the violation of the regarding the sale of liquors gambling and the taking of game and fish. Judge Stout designated Vol. W. Ferguson as foreman of the grand jury, when the body retired and began per ton. its labors.

The grand jury is composed as follows: V. W. Ferguson, foreman; John T. Purdy, John S. Talbott, S. R. Butler, W. P. Ardery, Charles Stephens, A. B. Campbell, W. Harney, Ed. sugar-cured shoulder 8½c; bacon, ex-by Senator Jack Chinn, of Mercer Clarke, Warren lngels, J. H. Letton tra 9%c; bellies, light, 10c; heavy 10c. county. By the terms of the rotation and Nat Coilier.

FUNERAL

In Chapel of State Cemetery. Mondays

Mrs. Alice Ashmore Newman, daughiast Saturday morning at 7 o'clock. Though she was eighty years of age, and while an invalid most of her life, her death was unexpected. She was born and lived most of the time dug, \$5@5.50 per lb.; Kentucky ginin Woodford county, except some time that the family resided in Shreveport, Seal" yellow root, dry, \$1.50; Seneca La., and after her marriage in 1863 to snake root, dry, prime, 35c; Virginia Mortimer J. Newman she lived in New snake root, dry, prime, 25c; blood Next Monday night, following the Orleans until his death a few years root, dry, prime, 5c; lady slipper, dry,

> Mrs. Newman was a most lovable 5c. Dealers want ginseng off strings survived by her sisters, Mrs. Letitia Sanibal, Island, Fla.; Miss Mary Ash. WOOL-Quotations are for Ken-

of the \$10.00 60 \$8 Sold T

PSON'S

's three-piece Suits ad mixed colors, in our carried over suits.) We them to sell them quickly.

300 THE QUANTITY AT Crutcher @ Simpson's

Ashmore, of Versailles. The funeral wool quotations are from 2c to 3c per was held from the chapel in the State lb.; lower on grease wool; Burry Cemetery here Monday morning at 121/2 @18c; clear grease in fleece after being worn were given a force 11 o'clock, Rev. A. C. Hensley officiat 25@27c; good tub-washed 31@83c;

MARKET REVIEW

MILL OFFAL-In carlots: Bran \$24: shorts \$24.50; shipstuffs \$25. Prices are \$1.50 per ton higher in bags. FLOUR-Minnesota patents \$5.50@ 5.75 per bbl.; plain patents \$5.25; straights \$5; family \$4.76; low grades \$4.50; winter patents \$5.25; winter straights \$5@5.25; low grades \$4; bolted meal \$1.25 per 100 lbs.

FIELD SEEDS-Choice 'timothy \$2.20@2.30 per bu.; clover \$10.50@11. 75 per bu.; orchard grass \$2.25 per

DRIED FRUIT--Bright dried apples

47@48c per lb.; gray 40@42c; No. 1 city, has won the sympathy and good old white 30@40c; No. 2 old white will of every citizen. 26@33c; white duck 35@40; old and mixed dark 15@25c.

HAY-No. 1 timothy \$14.50@15; No. 2 timothy \$13@13.50; No. 3t imothy Will be a Candidate to Represent \$11.50@12; No. 1 clover mixed \$13@ 13.50; No. 2 clover mixed \$11.50@12; No. 1 clover \$14@14.50; No2 clover \$12.50@13; mixed and low grades Judge William E. Dowling, of Law-\$9.50@11; wheat straw \$5.50@6; rye renceburg, Representative of Anderson straw \$8@9. On levee 50@75c off county in the present session of the

PROVISION-Hams-Choice sugarpure lard in tierces 8%c; in tubs 9c; nish the next Senator. pure leaf lard in tierces 9%c; in tubs | Should he be chosen Senator, Judge 104 c. Dried Beef-12c.

ter of the late William and Maria 5c; No. 1 horse G salted \$2.75@3; youthfulness. Jacson Ashmore, of Versailles, died No. 2 horse G saited \$1.75@2; fresh at the family residence, on Broadway, and grubby hides 5@5%c; salted 6c; LOCAL NEWS NOTESsheepskins with wool on 60@75c, according to wool and size; shearings from 5c to 20c; goatskins 25@40c.

ROOTS-Indiana ginseng, dry, fallseng, dry, fali-dug, \$5@5.25; "Golden prime, 10@15c; Mayapple, dry, prime,

coarse, dingy, tub-washed 28@30c; black wool 22c.

RICHMOND ELKS

of Wm. R. Pattie, of This City.

The following special from Richmond will be of interest to Wm. R Pattie's many friends here:

When the home talent minstrel by members of the Elks Lodge, of this city, given for the benefit of that order, is presented at the Grand Opera House, Friday and Saturday nights, it is predicted that one of the best minstrel shows of the season will be

The members of the order who com pose the show have been hard at work for the past two months under the direction of Mr. William Pattie, of Frankfort, the noted Southern tenor, for many years with the Great "Faust" Minstrel Show, and no money or time has been spared to make the perform-

FEATHERS-Prime white goose itable deeds towards the poor of this

JUDGE DOWLING

Twentieth District In State Senate.

Legislature where he has taken exceptionally high rank as an orator, wili cured light and special cure 11@11%c; be a candidate for the State Senate heavy to medium 111/2c. Bacon- from the district composed of Ander-Clear rib sides 8%c; regular clear son, Franklin and Mercer counties, sides 8%c; breakfast bacon, 14%c; now represented in the upper branch Lard-Prime steam in tierces 71/2c; it is Anderson county's time to fur-

Dowling will be the youngest member HIDES AND SKINS-These quota- of the State Senate, being barely of tions are for Kentucky hides. We the constitutional age for a seat in the quote assorted lots: Dry flint hides body. He would be the second "baby" 11@11%c: saited 9%c: Southern Senator from Anderson county, as his sticky green hides 1/20% c less; No. predecessor, Senator Lillard H. Carter, 1 G salted hides 6c; No. 2 G saited acquired that title on account of his

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late Walter G. Chapman. Mr. Wiard for several years past has been emnal Revnue service and his/promotion to the clerkship of the Federal Court friends in this section of Kentucky.

Mr. Wiard has been an active worer in the Republican party in this county for many years and is at present a County Committee. He will retain large delegation of breeders and turf radius of their new headquarters. TALLOW-No. 141/205c; No. 240 Miss Emily H. Coleman as his assistmen, representing both the thoroughtant, she having served so capably

Classified Advertising

All advertisements in these columns are five cents per Gives Minstre! Show Under Direction line for each insertion and to be paid for strictly in advance.

> FOR SALE.—We have a first-class 1- FOREMAN WANTED—We want horse power Water Motor that we will sell at a low figure. Apply at this office

FOUND-A man that didn't believe in advertising, and we noticed the spiders and woven web over his door. 'A hint to the wise should be

REPAIRING—We repair and bind any and all kinds of old books at reasonable figures.

FOR SALE-Printing and binding that is different from the other fel-

FOR EXCHANGE-Printing of all kinds for either gold, currency or For Sale - A handsome two-story

inch Paper Cutter, in perfect condition, that we will seil very cheap. Address this office

first class newspaper foreman at once. Short hours, good wages and permanent place for the right party. If you can make good, write us.

WANTED-A first-class, all round job printer, one that can make good. Good wages and a permanent placefor the right man.

For Sale-

At a bargain, shares in a concern doing large business. Will doubleyour money in less than a year. Investigation solicited.

B. C. CRUTCHER, · R. F. D. No. 1, Midway, Ky.

frame residence of eight rooms, with attic over entire house. This househas all the latest modern improve-

ments. For terms call at this of-

The burnam bill appropriating \$40,-000 to the Colored State Normal School and Industrial Institute located near this city, was ordered up by the Rules Committee, of the Senate on Monday and passed by a vote of 32

Mrs. Letcher Rider, of Harrodsburg, the president of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs, has been here for the last ten days looking after the bills in which the woman of the federation are interested. The bills are the child labor bill, the school suffrage bili and the suliivan school

Representative S. J. Patrick, a member of the Lgislature from Breathitt. Magoffin and Lee counties, left here Thursday night for his home at Salyersville, where he was called on ac count of the serious illness of his pooiroom bill, which has already passmother, Mrs. Louise Patrick.

Miss Nora Brown, stenographer for weeks end at her home, in Louisville, very stringent on poolrooms. but owing to the press of official business she had to do considerable work Tuesday afternoon in the Governor's Louisville office. While Miss Brown likes the work in the Execshe hates to give up the handsome pany has just completed a new office will be pleasant news for his many offices in the Paul Jones building, in building near the Wilwood Distillery. Louisville. Miss Brown returned here Munday afternoon.

> bred and trotting interests in the bluethe passage by the House of the anti- per year, in advance.



ed the Senate. The message of this bili is considered very important tohorse interests as it excepts race-Gov. Augustus E. Willson, spent the tracks from its provisions, which are

Louisville, Ky.

The Hentucky Distilieries and Warehouse Company, whose offices have been located in this city for the yast ten years, will, on Saturday March 28" utive building at Frankfort, she says remove to Louisville, where the com-

The action of the K. D. & W. Company is said to be due to the fact that Louisville is more central for Col. E. F. Ciay, of Lexington, the their business, as there is such a large membr of the Republican City and owner of Runnymede stud, headed a number of distilleries within a close

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